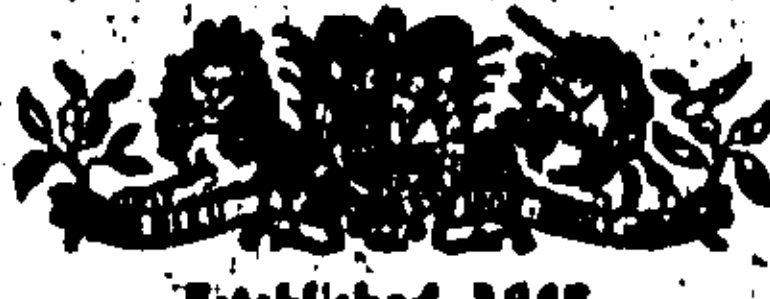




THE WEATHER: Moderate east-north-east winds, becoming fresh and gusty in exposed places after sunset. Cloudy with patches of drizzle.

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## Comment Of The Day

### A POPULAR DECISION

GOVERNMENT'S decision to hold an inquiry into the Colony's two electric light and power companies will be widely acclaimed. Not just because of public criticism in recent years but, as we go on to say later, because the function they perform in our booming industrial economy and our ever expanding community necessitates some measure of Government control in their activities. But let us begin at the beginning.

Public criticism of the two companies was stirred in the first place not by the fact that they were monopolies or that their service was below a standard regarded as adequate. Domestic light charges have almost doubled since the war, but Mr. W. Stoker of the Hongkong company points out that at the same time wages, materials and plant are four or five times higher.

**Irritating**  
WHAT irritated the public most was the existence of a fluctuating surcharge and not at any time has there been entire satisfaction that the companies with their considerable profits and healthy dividends have borne as much of the extra fuel costs as they should have. In reply to criticism, Mr. Stoker has indicated that the surcharge effect on industry is negligible and that there is no surcharge for bulk power consumers who are instead covered in their agreements by a "fuel clause."

But there has been so far no convincing answer to the public criticism. It is a pity that the offer of an investigation of the Hongkong Electric's surcharge account in 1957 was not taken up. It will clearly be desirable and the public will welcome the news that one of the members of the Commission of Inquiry will be an independent accountant whose job it will be to look into the companies' charges and profits.

### Public Interest

THE main point of Government's announcement, however, is that the operations of the two companies will in future be subject to some form of statutory control, as the other utilities are. This is a sensible move in the public interest and also a step in keeping with the trend of public opinion. The public utility in Hong Kong has been affected so much by the Colony's growth and the increase in demand for its service as the two light and power companies. Hong Kong has blossomed into a thriving industrial community. Population has doubled in 12 years. Housing has been struggling to keep pace. The two companies have done well to keep capacity not only abreast, but as a recent annual report emphasized, ahead of public demand. And it would be churlish of consumers to complain of supply even though the surcharge has been an annoying impost on the monthly bill. It would be well to remember that far more highly industrialized cities like Sydney suffered repeated and prolonged blackouts soon after the war because the local electricity commission lacked the capacity to meet the city's needs. This has not been Hong Kong's misfortune.

### Vital Function

THE electricity companies are usually quick to point out that the growth of food industry owes much to their foresight. But as we said in December, this was in the company's interests as much as the Colony's. The two companies perform a function today so vital to the economy that it is proper that Government with the manifold responsibilities it has assumed in all the Colony's activities, should have some power of regulation in the future development of this essential service. Can anyone—even the electricity companies—seriously object to this principle?

# SETBACK FOR DULLES

## Chances Of Resuming His Post Now Compromised

Washington, April 12. The sudden return to hospital today of the Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles from convalescence in Florida was interpreted here as indicating that his chances of resuming the direction of United States diplomacy were now compromised, at least for some time to come.

Earlier reports that Mr Dulles might be well enough to attend the Western foreign ministers' conference in Paris on April 20 appear to have been premature.

It is understood that Mr Dulles will still be either under observation or undergoing treatment at the Walter Reed Military Hospital at that date.

Even if his condition improves, it is expected that interim Secretary of State Christian Herter will represent the United States at the conference.

### PHYSICIANS DISSATISFIED

Washington, April 12. The sudden return of Mr Dulles to hospital was due to the dissatisfaction of physicians with the development of his condition, an informed source said tonight.

Some sources reported that the radiation treatment administered to Mr Dulles here last month had failed to produce satisfactory results in halting his abdominal cancer.

It was reported that he might again receive X-ray treatments or undergo injections of radioactive gold to fight the cancer.—France-Press.

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## IKE'S PRAYER FOR DULLES

### But He Says 'I'm Feeling Pretty Good'

Augusta, April 12. President Eisenhower joined in a prayer at a church service today that Mr John Foster Dulles would be able to return "to that office of usefulness which he has occupied so well."

In reply to reporters' questions, Mr James Hagerly, Press Secretary, said at the President's holiday headquarters that Mr Eisenhower had known "for several days" that the Secretary of State would fly to Washington today from Florida.

Asked whether the decision might have been prompted by a collapse, Mr Hagerly said he was not qualified to give medical opinions.

## Surprise In Belgium

### Baudouin's Brother Engaged To Italian Princess



PRINCE ALBERT Met Princess in Rome five months ago

Brussels, April 12. Bachelor King Baudouin of Belgium tonight announced the engagement of his younger brother, 24-year-old Prince Albert, to Italian Princess Paola Ruffo di Calabria.

The prince met the blonde, 21-year-old Italian princess at a ball at the Belgian Embassy late last year when he came to Rome to attend the coronation of Pope John XXIII on November 4.

News of the engagement was a complete surprise in Brussels—over to people closely associated with the Court—and the royal palace was bombarded with telephone calls by newspaper and correspondents seeking confirmation.

The Belgian Radio broke into its programmes to announce the engagement in a special news flash.

Prince Albert, younger brother of King Baudouin, is the son of ex-king Leopold and his first wife, Princess Astrid, who was killed in a car crash in 1935 shortly after his birth.

### Love Match

A Palace spokesman said that Prince Albert and his mother arrived in Brussels yesterday from Italy, and are staying with the Belgian royal family at the Palace of Laeken on the outskirts of Brussels.

Relatives of Donna Paola said tonight her engagement to Prince Albert of Belgium was "a love match."

The Prince spent a month incognito in Rome during the winter when the two were often in each other's company, it was learned tonight.

The princess is very pretty and deeply religious.

But very little else is known about her. She has taken little part in Rome's gay social life in which many "beauties" figure prominently.

Her family usually lives in a villa at Porto Cervo, Sardinia, Italy. Her Rome home is the expensive Parioli district favoured by diplomats and rich Italian industrialists.

### Long Line

The family originated in southern Italy in the tenth century and its long line has included cardinals, professional soldiers, and even a grand marshal of the Kingdom of Sicily.

Prince Ruffo, Paola's father, died in 1940 when she was 12. He was one of Italy's leading fighter pilots in World War one. He took part in 72 fights, shooting down 10 Austro-Hungarian aircraft.

He received for his prowess the gold medal, one of Italy's highest decorations, with a citation which praised his "incredible audacity," "insuperable ardour" and "will to win."

Prince Ruffo's titles included "Seventh Duke of Guadalupe" and "10th Count of Saponara"—Reuter.

## The Queen To See Over Pub

London, April 12. The Queen will make her first conducted tour of a public house next Monday when she visits Stevenson's New Town, north of London, according to newspaper reports today.

The pub, "The Red Piper," is kept by Willie Macintosh, former England football player.

## Gaitskell And Bevan Plan Visit To Russia

Wolverhampton, April 12. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour opposition, today confirmed he is hoping to visit Russia later this year with Mr Aneurin Bevan, the party's foreign affairs spokesman.

He told reporters that the timing of the visit depended on the date of the election.

Mr Gaitskell said he was invited last year to visit Russia but was unable to go.

He added: "I understand it is a standing invitation and I shall be glad to go when time and circumstances permit. Until I know whether there is to be a spring election I can make no final decision."

"If there is to be no spring election then I very much hope it will be possible to go during the summer."

Mr Gaitskell added: "I also hope that Mr Bevan will be coming with me and that we shall see Mr Khrushchev."

"I think it is a good thing that the leaders in the West should get to know the leaders of Soviet Russia."

"It would not be our business as long as we are in opposition to negotiate in any way, but I believe that these personal contacts are most valuable."—Reuter.

## Comet Turned Back

Rio de Janeiro, April 12. An Argentine Airlines jet Comet 4, carrying a party of officials and newsmen on an inaugural New York-Buenos Aires flight, was forced to return to Rio one hour after takeoff today because of a serious storm over the Rio Plata estuary.

The plane arrived here at 11.45 a.m. and left for Buenos Aires at 11.55 before turning back. The plane was scheduled to take off again at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The storm over the Rio Plata was so strong that glass and chinaware aboard another Argentine Airlines plane—a DC-6 flying northward from Buenos Aires—were broken as the plane flew through the turbulent winds.—U.P.I.

## Diana Dors Married To Dicky Dawson In U.S.

New York, April 12. British film actress Diana Dors was tonight married to British comedian Dicky Dawson in a ceremony performed in an apartment overlooking the Hudson River.

A spokesman for the couple said that the ceremony was as simple as they could make it, for "all they're interested in is getting married."

### Gala Reception

They gave a gala reception at the swank Elbow Club after the ceremony. The guest list included some of Broadway's biggest stars, including Steve Allen and his wife, Joyce Meadows, and Phil Silvers and his wife.

Miss Dors was in the process of divorcing her first husband, Dennis Hamilton, when he died recently in London.

Miss Dors and Dawson, a stage and television star who calls himself the British Red Skelton, appeared on the Steve Allen television show shortly before they were married.

The couple planned to remain here until Wednesday, when they will fly to London, where Miss Dors faces a libel and slander suit filed by Will Collins, her former agent and father of actress Joan Collins.

He charged he was libelled in letters and slandered by remarks made by Miss Dors.

A spokesman for Miss Dors and Dawson said that after their honeymoon they will prepare a night club act for booking in the United States. Miss Dors also is scheduled to appear on TV in London on May 9.—U.P.I.



Diana and Dicky in a recent photo

## Charles Comes Top In Maths



SIR ANTHONY Stricken with liver fever

### EDEN ILL AGAIN

London, April 12. Sir Anthony Eden, former Prime Minister, has been suffering from attacks of liver fever, it was learned tonight.

He suffered an attack about a month ago on his return from a holiday in Mexico. It is now disclosed, and had a further mild attack today.

Sir Anthony's doctors, it is reliably learned, regard such attacks as a "not unexpected sequel" to an operation he underwent two years ago.—Reuter.

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## HE GETS FIRST PLACE ALSO IN GEOGRAPHY

London, April 13. Prince Charles, nine-year-old heir to the throne was top of his school class last term in Geography and Arithmetic, according to newspaper reports today.

He may go up to a higher form when he returns for the summer term, the reports add. A member of the school staff at Chesham, west of London, is quoted as saying: "The Prince seems to have made tremendous progress this term."

**Not First Time**  
"It is not the first time he has headed his class of nearly 20 in Geography. He did that last summer term."



PRINCE CHARLES French not so startling

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## BUILDINGS TOPPLE IN QUAKE

Mexico City, April 12. A strong earthquake toppled several old buildings in the ancient city of Cordoba today. Shock waves were felt as far as Mexico City, 198 miles away.

Dispatches from Cordoba said the tremor sent the population of the city running into the streets. No casualties were reported.

The Tucucaya Selamograph Station said the quake registered 5 on the Mercalli, which has a maximum of 7. The shock was felt lightly in Mexico City, located north-west of Cordoba, a tropical city of 18,000 population.—U.P.I.

### Ulbricht Home

Berlin, April 12. Herr Walter Ulbricht, East German Socialist Unity (Communist) Party First Secretary and Deputy Premier, returned to Berlin today after an absence of several weeks abroad for medical treatment, the East German News Agency, ADN, reported.—Reuter.



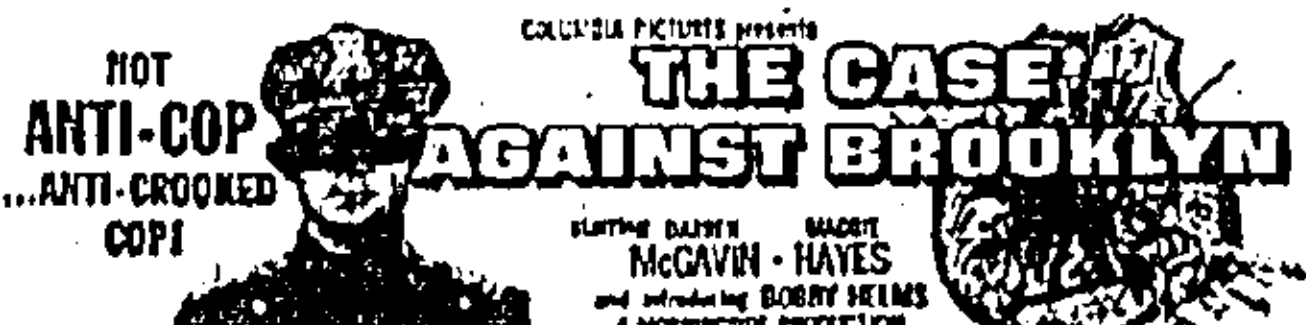
## KING'S PRINCESS

### FINAL TO-DAY

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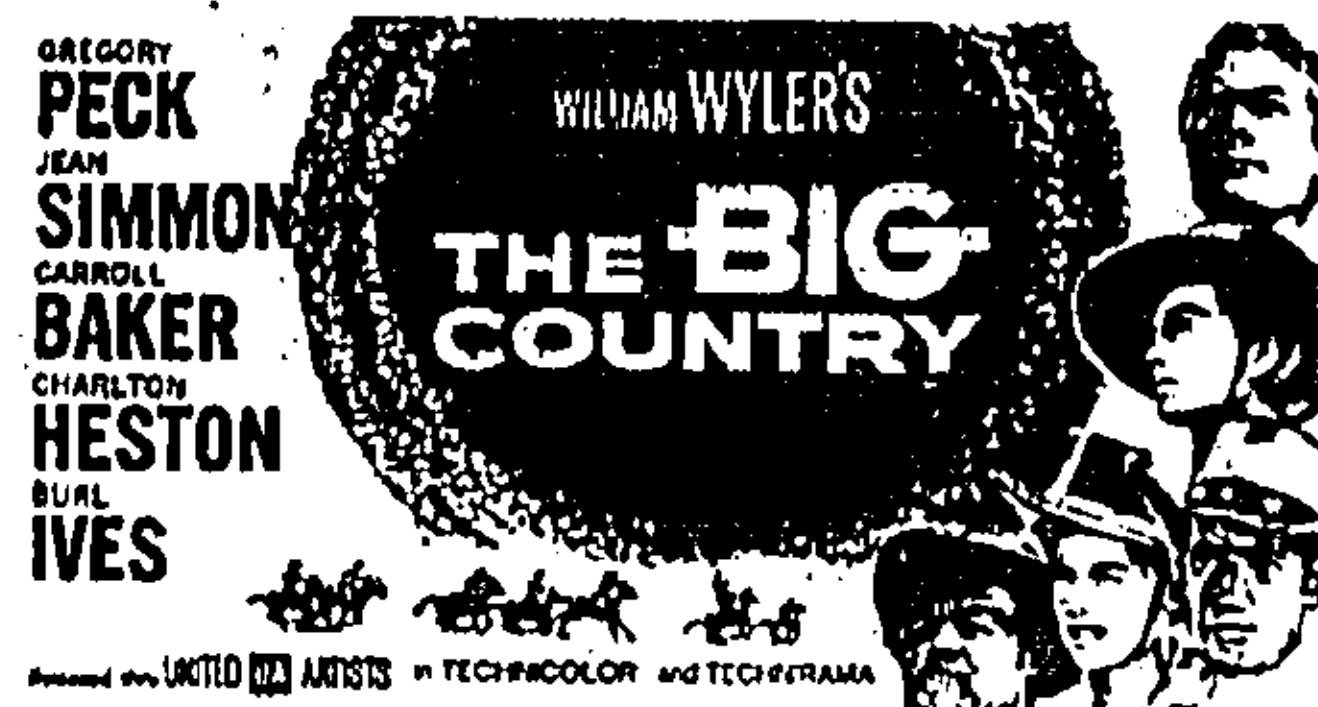
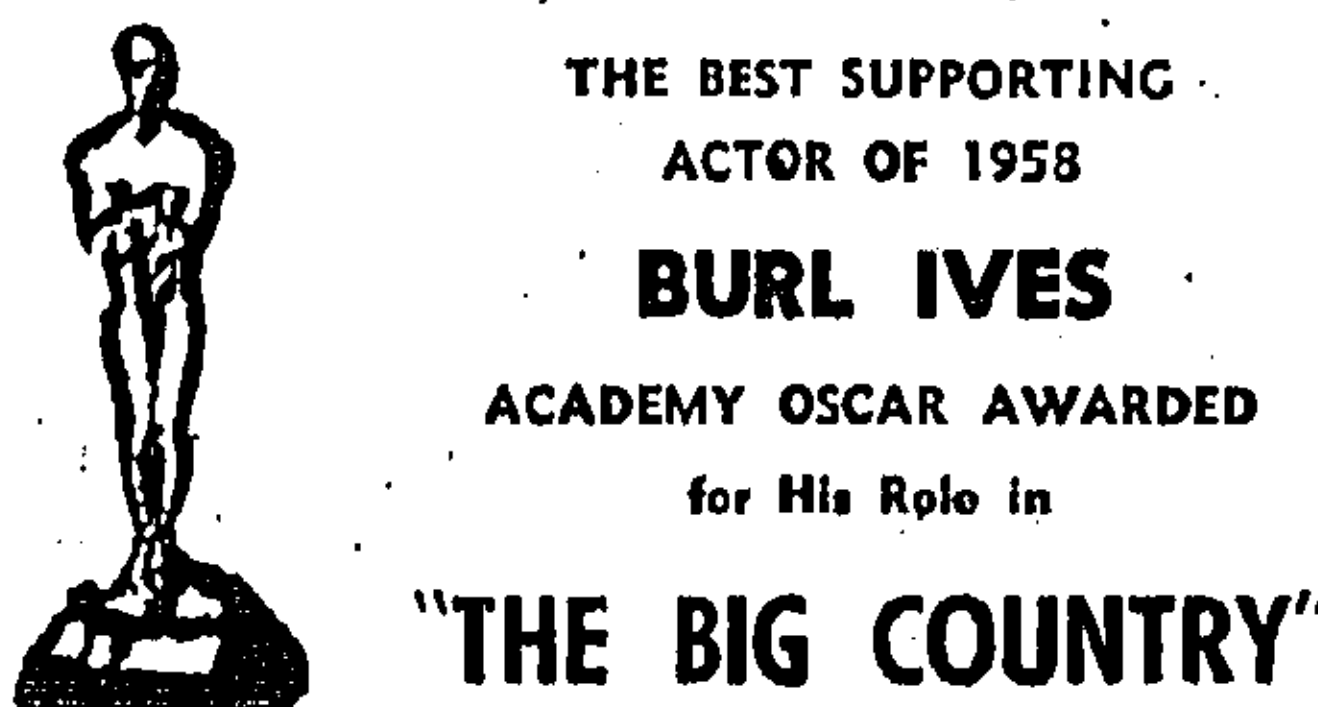
★ TO-MORROW ★



AIR-CONDITIONED  
STAR METROPOLE

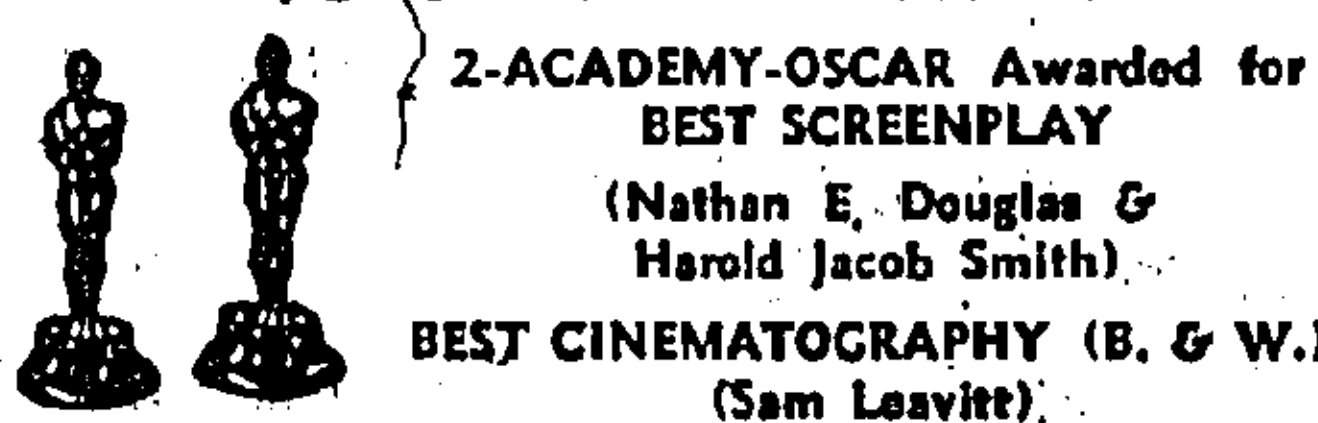
### LAST 3 DAYS

3 SHOWS TO-DAY—Please note special times:  
AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.00 P.M.



SPECIAL ADMISSION: Logo \$4.70, Back Stall \$3.50  
Middle Stall \$2.40 & Front Stall \$1.70.

### NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION



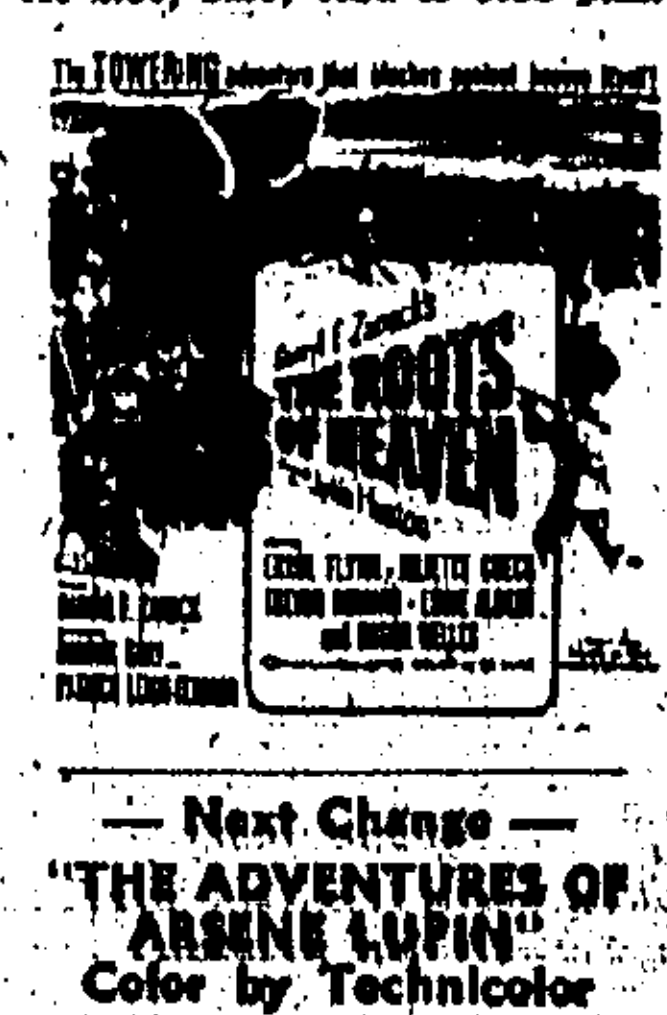
HONGKONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS:  
NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN!

**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC**  
AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.  
HIGH SOCIETY HILARITY!  
Warm And Wonderful Tale  
About The 'Open Season'  
On Your People!



— SHOWING TO-DAY —  
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



# America To Try Again With 'Discoverer' Satellite

## JUDY'S COMEBACK FAILED



## Reds Discard Open Aggression In Asia

Sydney, April 12.  
British Minister of Defence Duncan Sandys said today that Seato aid to underprivileged Asian countries had resulted in the Communists discarding open aggression and reverting to internal subversion.

Mr Sandys said this was a slower, much more costly operation and would give the Seato alliance more time to combat it.

Mr Sandys, who is returning from the Seato conference in Wellington said the conference decided to step up economic aid to underprivileged Asian countries. "People that are hungry and poor are mostly recipients of Communist infiltration. We hope to amend this," he said.

## Help Needed

New York, April 12.  
When Sam Atlas, a Brooklyn luncheonette owner, learned that John Jacob Astor II is down to his last five million dollars, he decided to do something about it.

Atlas set up a picnic jar on the counter and started to collect pennies with the slogan, "Please Help Poor John Jacob Astor."—U.P.I.

## STATE

TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



When Judy Garland made that sparkling comeback in "A Star Is Born" five years ago, the critics, with crocodile tears in their eyes, looked forward to re-establishment of her box-office supremacy. But show business isn't as sentimental as the critics sometimes like to be, and Judy has once more faded away, into the dreary routine of singing in supper clubs round the country, hiding her plumpness in loose-fitting tuxedos, unable to disguise a rounding face and a doubling chin. She is 35. Here she is in a U.S. club. — Express Photo.

## Russians Claim Cloud Dispersal

London, April 12.  
The Russians have perfected weather control to such an extent that they can clear clouds from the sky and make fog go away, Moscow radio claimed today.

It broadcast the following example:  
"On November 7, 1952, people gathered in Red Square in Moscow for the October Revolution anniversary parade. It seemed unlikely that the fly-past would take place since the weather was not really suitable for flying."

"As the hands of the clock of the Spassky tower approached 11.00, however, the sky cleared and the fly-past took place. No one suspected that this change in the weather was prepared to order. But a squadron of 'cloud chasing' aircraft had been at work on the approaches to Moscow."

**SPECIAL SIREN**  
The broadcast said that the Elbrus Mountain expedition of the Institute of Applied Geophysics of the USSR Academy of Sciences "is now studying the dispersal of cloud and fog, the creation of artificial rain, and the forestalling of hail."

The broadcast added that "interesting results have been obtained in the experimental dispersal of warm fog by the acoustic method, using a special siren."

It said that modern methods of cloud dispersal involve the use of "stimulators," small particles of ionic silver or lead which are spread by aircraft in the cloud masses.—U.P.I.

Las Vegas, April 12.  
The United States Air Force will attempt to launch a second "Discoverer" satellite from Vandenberg Air Force base in California at 10 a.m. local time (1800 GMT) tomorrow, it was officially announced by a spokesman for the World Flight Congress here today.

The Discoverer launching is part of the American "man-in-space" programme and tomorrow's attempt is also part of the United States Defense Department's Advance Research Projects Agency to develop reconnaissance satellites—to scan the earth with television and other type cameras.

The satellite will be launched by a Thor-Able rocket, which has a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile as its first-stage "booster."

### Partial Success

The first Discoverer satellite—19 feet long and weighing approximately 1,300 pounds—was launched from Vandenberg Air Force base on February 28. But, this launching was only a partial success, owing to an unexpected failure of the satellite's radio.

Some space scientists have expressed doubts whether the first Discoverer ever got into orbit around the earth, although the advanced research project agency claimed that on the basis of limited tracking observation it circled the earth for at least a week.

Two other satellites—embedded in the nose-cone of one "Vanguard" rocket—are also expected to be launched tomorrow from the other United States missile base at Cape Canaveral.

### Measuring Device

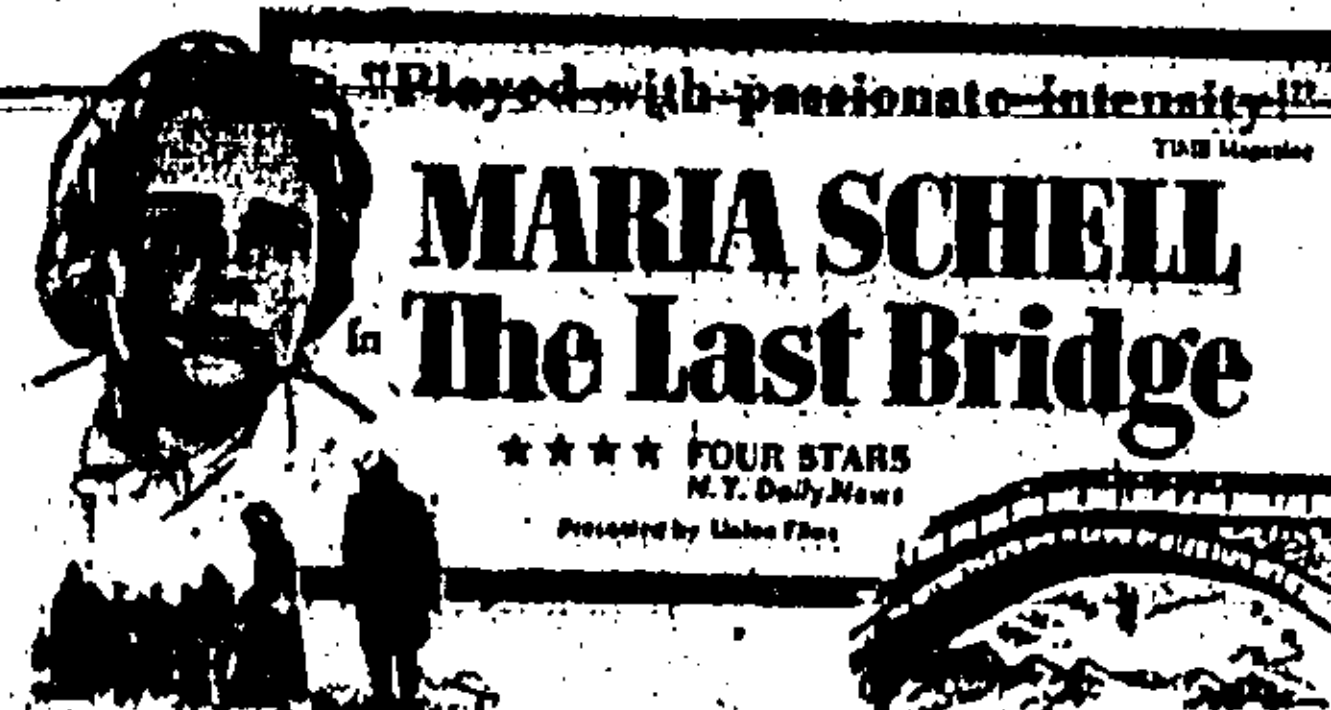
According to unofficial but usually reliable sources in Washington, this satellite, these twin satellites would be launched into outer space in attempts to measure the density of matter in space and to explore the earth's magnetic field.

One of these satellites would be a tiny 13-inch sphere with a magnetic measuring device and the other a 20-inch plastic sphere capable of being inflated in orbit.—Reuter.

### Bolshoi Ballet In America

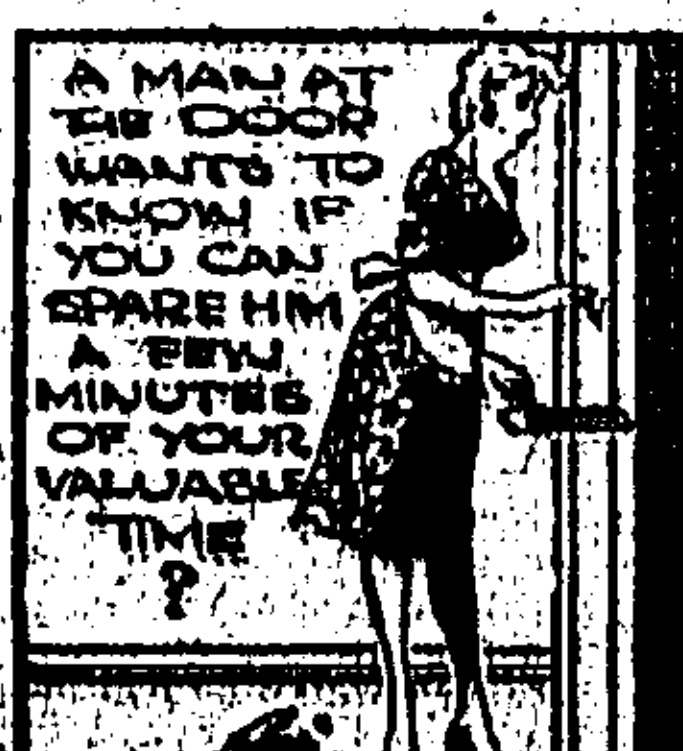
New York, April 12.  
The world famous Bolshoi Ballet of Moscow arrived this morning on two chartered planes from London for a two-month tour of the United States and Canada.—U.P.I.

**CAPITOL** FINAL TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



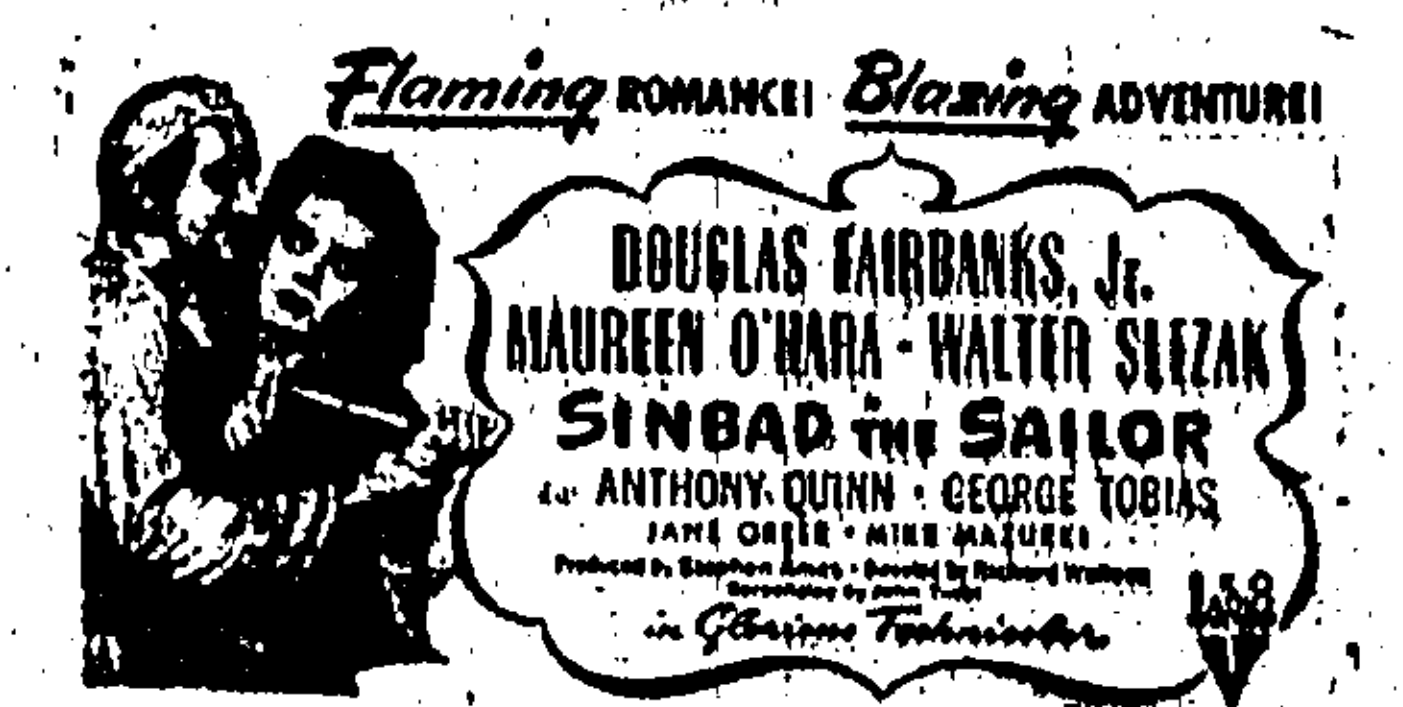
TO-MORROW  
Robert TAYLOR and Ava GARDNER  
in "RIDE VAQUERO!"  
in M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR!  
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.  
DICK BOGARDE in "I'LL MEET BY MOONLIGHT"

### POP—Door to snare sales



## Lee & Astor

SHOWING TO-DAY  
SPECIAL TIMES AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

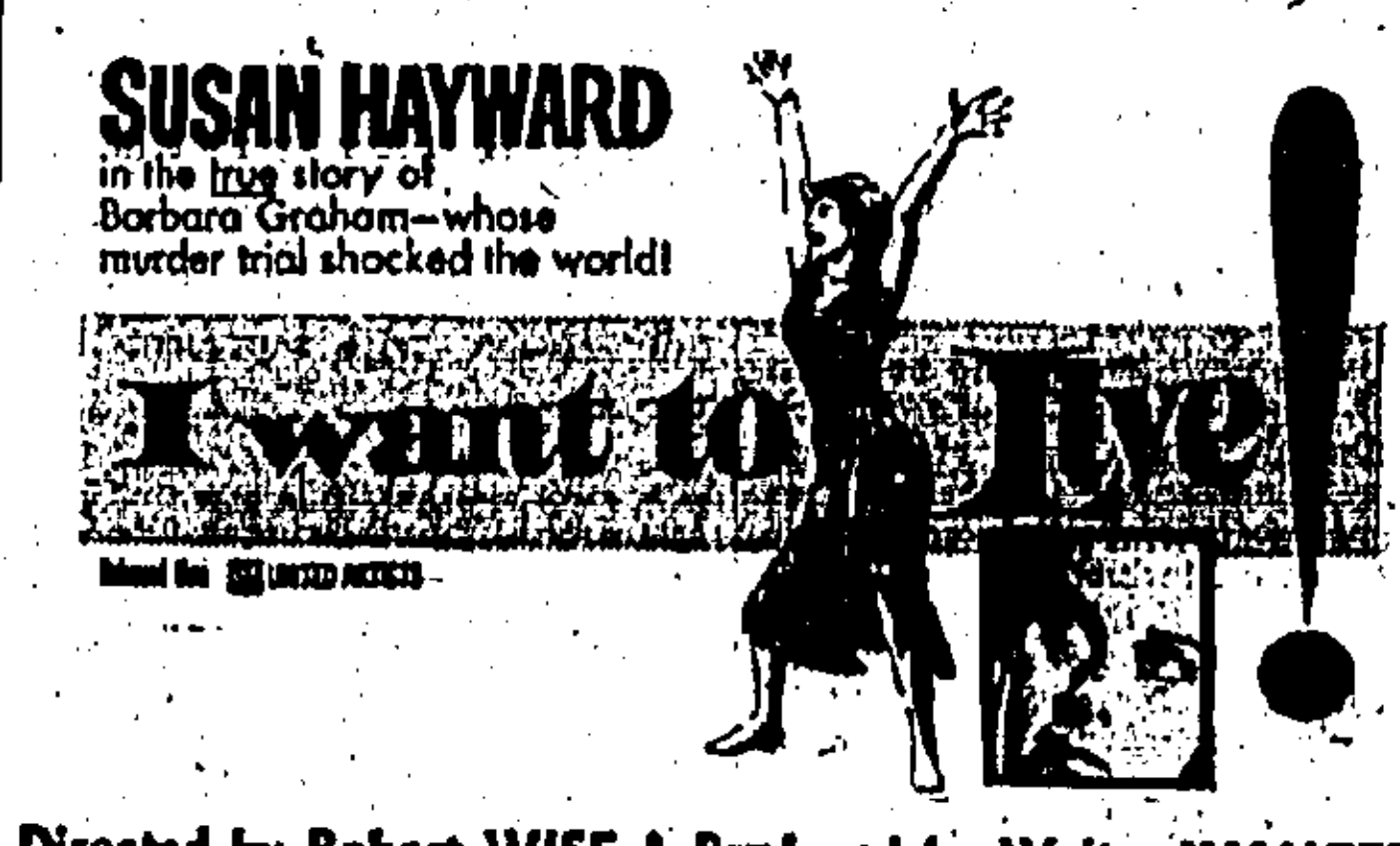
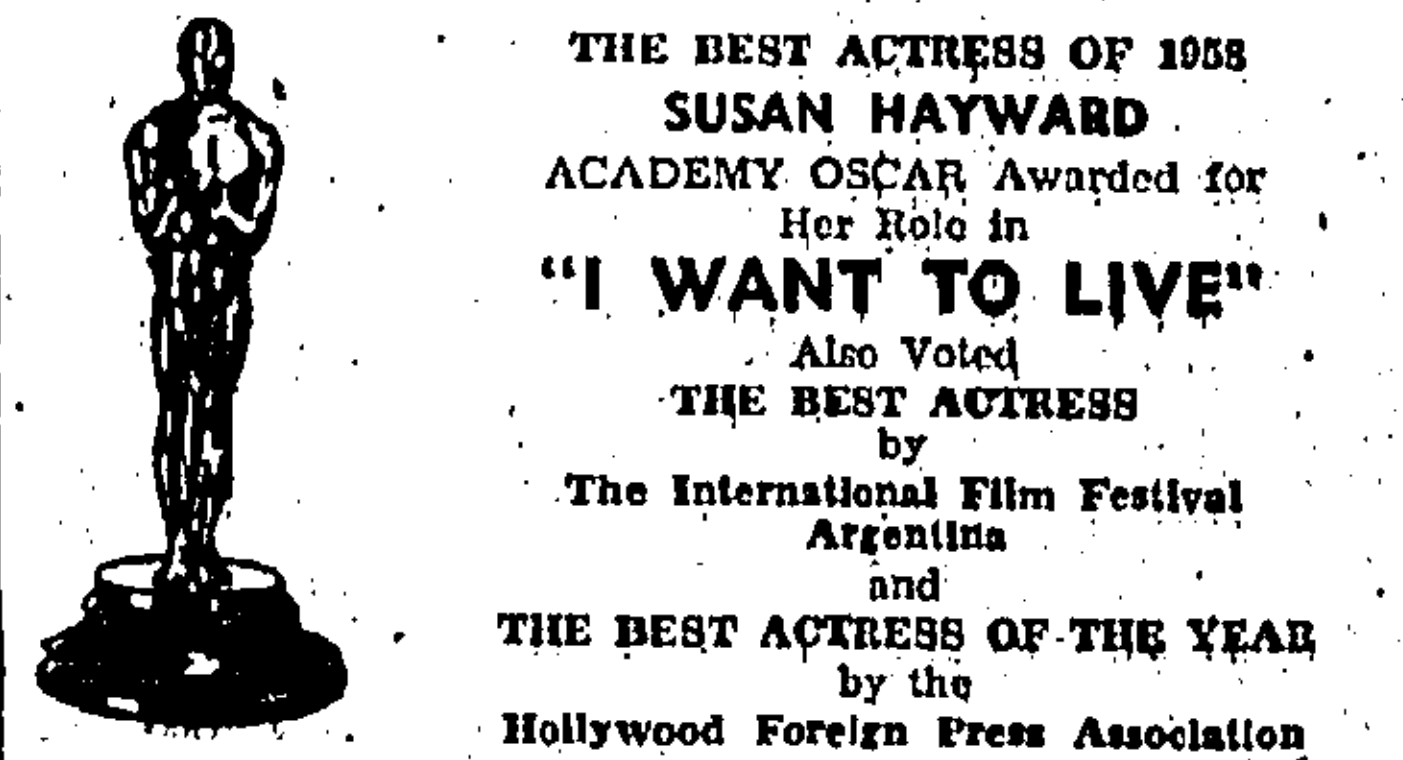


NEXT CHANGE



## ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



Directed by Robert WISE • Produced by Walter WANGER

## HOOVER GALA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

**THE TALK OF THE TOWN**  
Moviegoers are enthralled with the magnificent screen production of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer-Prize Play!

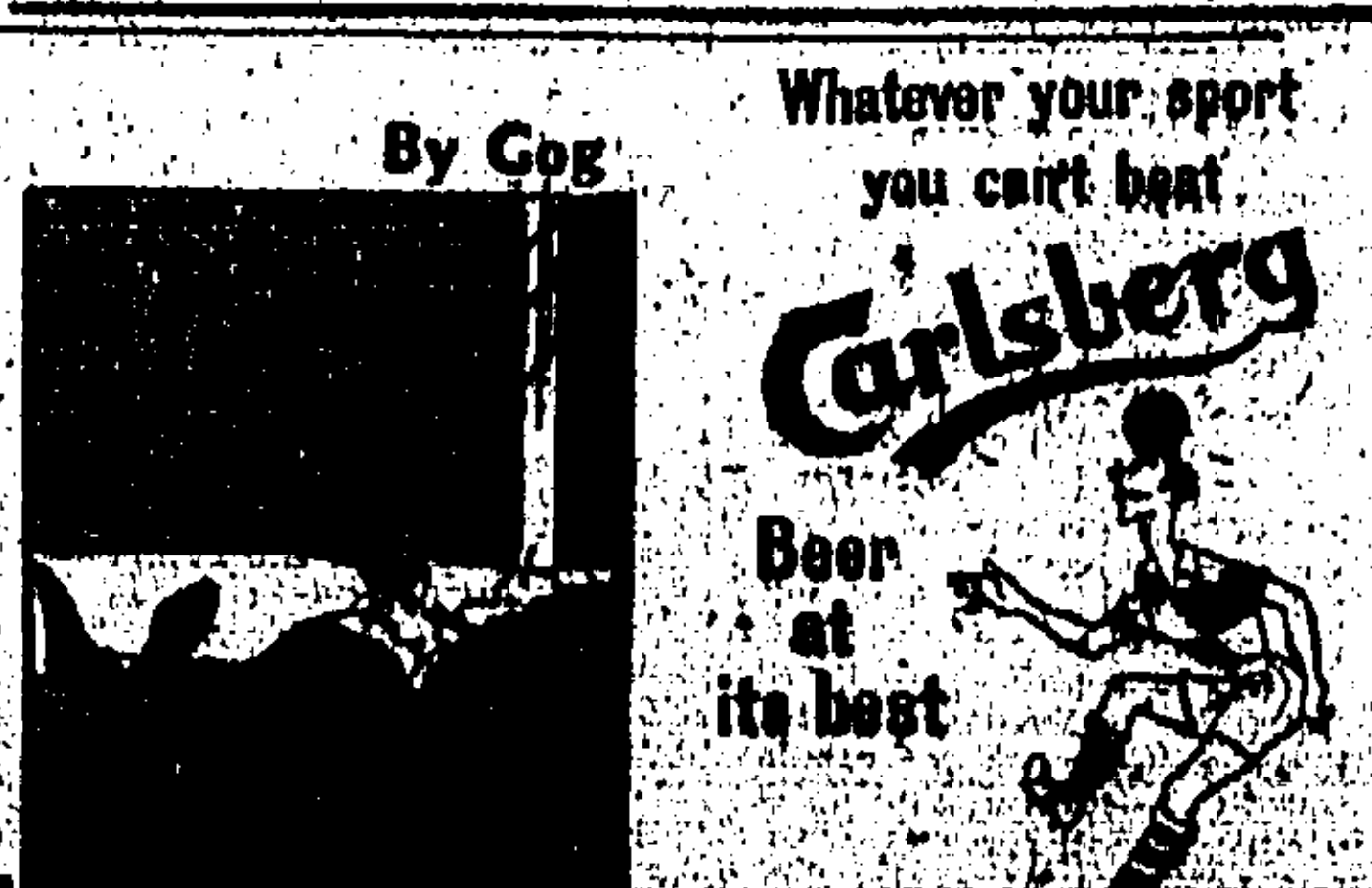


## FITZ CINEMA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.  
"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"





## Teenagers Told: "Don't Smoke"

New York, April 12. The City Health Commissioner disclosed today that New York public schools have been asked to discourage teenagers from smoking as a result of reports linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

### Monty Called "Great Failure"

London, April 12. An Oxford University history professor today hotly criticised Field Marshal Montgomery's proposed trip to Moscow at the end of the month. "I cannot see that there is any virtue in his going," said Dr. Alan Taylor. "We know that he was a great failure as Chief of the Imperial General Staff," he added.

Dr. Taylor described Montgomery as a "retired second grade soldier."

He said: "He was very good as a commander during the war when he had superiors over him: Alexander, Churchill or Eisenhower."

"Nearly everything he says on politics is silly and nearly everything he has said on general strategy," —U.P.I.

Dr. Leona Baumgartner said that adults, particularly doctors, should take the lead in persuading youngsters not to take up the smoking habit.

She said she and other officials were considering the possibility of an organized anti-smoking campaign in public schools.

In an interview on the W.C.B.'s radio show "Let's Find Out," Dr. Baumgartner was asked if she intended to wage a campaign against cigarette smoking.

"Well," she replied, "We have had a lot of talk about that. We have a meeting of the cancer advisory committee, which we formed and set up recently."

### Campaign

"What we have done is to ask the schools to do something more with the teenagers again so that they don't get started smoking."

"We're looking to this question as more of a campaign. I think the thing that is trouble-some is what good does it do if you do make a lot of statements and put out a lot of pamphlets?" —U.P.I.



## "African Women Should Wear Brassieres"

— SAID DANIEL

Toronto, April 12.

A pair of broken glasses and an embittered outlook on the Ballets Africains was all Daniel Braithwaite had to show today for his attempt to stop 32 native dancers from performing in the near-nude.

Braithwaite, a 30-year-old Toronto-born Negro machinist, picketed last night's final performance at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

He said three male dancers came out on the street as the show was about to begin and roughed him up.

Braithwaite called the police, who told him he could press charges, but he said he wouldn't as long as the theatre paid for his glasses.

In a telephone interview today, the slight, studious-looking devotee of African culture gave an account of the incident.

"I saw the Saturday matinee which was very good until the lead dancer when four or five girls started the bumps and grinds."

"I walked out and complained to the manager."

Daniel was told not to make a nuisance of himself and go home.

But he made a picket sign saying "African Women Should Wear Brassieres" and paraded it in front of the theatre as the evening audience was arriving.

"Amused"

Several ticket holders stopped to ask such questions as "Don't they have anything on?"

Braithwaite told what he had seen — women wearing black, net, brassieres.

"The people were mostly amused," he said, "but the dancers themselves didn't think it was funny. About 8.15 p.m. three of them came out and started bumping and grinding."

He said he was shoved off the sidewalk.

"One of the women was cheering them on, and they hit me in the face," he said.

When the theatre manager gave him 15 dollars for his glasses, he went home to think it over.

"I don't think I'll do anything about it—I made my point," he said.

His "point" was this: "The people of Africa are fighting for independence, but Ballets Africains is damaging this noble cause by appearing in North America like savages."

—U.P.I.

## RUSSIA TO BUILD HIGHEST TOWER

London, April 12.

Moscow Radio boasted today that Russia this year will begin building a cone shaped television tower that will outstretch the world's tallest buildings in height and transmit a television picture to districts 80 miles outside Moscow.

The broadcast said that the powerful new TV station will tower 1,025 feet into the city skyline from the grounds of the Dzerzhinsky Park of Culture and Rest at Gorky's feet.

On the basis of the Pravda report Moscow's ultra-modern television station will rival the world's tallest buildings as a tourist showpiece.

The tower, built in 1959, is 1,025 feet high; Tokyo's television tower rises to 1,062 feet. Even New York's 1,027-foot Empire State building will surrender its Everest-like aloofness. It measures 1,250 feet high, compared to Moscow's plan to build to 1,025 feet into the sky. —U.P.I.

## Gladly Pay, If...

Chicago, April 11.

The Chicago Income Tax Director's office said a man claimed his mother-in-law as a dependent and added this plaintive note:

"Please note my new exemption. If you can arrange her removal from my home, I'll gladly pay the additional \$120 tax." —U.P.I.

## WYNFORD — WORLD'S YOUNGEST EDITOR

London.

Wynford Grant, who has just passed his twelfth birthday is the world's youngest newspaper proprietor.

He is also editor, reporter, printer, advertising and circulation manager and delivery boy, of the British provincial newspaper The Billericay Observer.

Wynford, recently called on the Town Clerk at the request of the 27-member town council of Basildon, Essex, to request press facilities for his newspaper.

Mr. Alma Hatt, the Town Clerk, had to find out on behalf of the council whether the application was bona fide and to ensure that the newspaper has a national or local circulation.

In reply to the Town Clerk, Wynford said he wasn't afraid to walk home alone in the dark after council meetings.

He also assured Mr. Hatt that his duties as a journalist would not interfere with his school homework.

Wynford founded the six-page newspaper just over a year ago because he was bored when his school magazine stopped.

It appears fortnightly and has a regular circulation of between 90 and 100 copies. Following the interview Mr. Hatt stated that he will recommend to the council that Wynford Grant's newspaper should be officially recognized and granted full press facilities.

Picture shows Wynford talking to the Town Clerk.

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Wynford founded the six-page newspaper just over a year ago because he was bored when his school magazine stopped.

It appears fortnightly and has a regular circulation of between 90 and 100 copies. Following the interview Mr. Hatt stated that he will recommend to the council that Wynford Grant's newspaper should be officially recognized and granted full press facilities.

Picture shows Wynford talking to the Town Clerk.

## Britons To Flee North In War

London, April 12.

Britain will rush 12 million refugees to shelter in hide-outs in the northern hills in any future nuclear war, the Sunday Graphic said today.

The report said the Home Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler, was already at work on a massive plan to uproot millions of families and shepherd them to safety in Wales, Scotland and Northern England in the event of a nuclear battle between East and West.

The Graphic said Mr. Butler's proposals for the pattern of evacuation will reach Cabinet level for discussion soon.

Remote mountain areas of the north were selected as shelter sites because Britain's traditional safety zones around the south coast now house a chain of rocket sites, it said.

First Target

"They would be the first target of any long range missiles from Eastern Europe and Russia," the report said.

The Graphic also said British Commonwealth Governments would be asked to take a large number of refugees in the event of a surprise attack.

But the report consistently added that government leaders "do not think that any foreign power would be foolish enough to unleash an H-bomb war on the world."

And anyway, it said, many people would take the fatalistic attitude and refuse to budge from their homes. —U.P.I.

## Universities Against Apartheid

Capetown, April 12.

Student representatives of all English-language universities in South Africa today declared a "Free-student day" in protest against the Government's bill which seeks to introduce apartheid into universities.

The statement, issued after a weekend conference of the Students' Representative Council, said they would refuse to accept the bill even though it had already been read in Parliament.

Second time in Parliament.

Tongue Of Newt?

London, April 12.

The London Chamber of Commerce said today it had received requests during the last year for the names of suppliers for such items as worst hog teeth, popping bugs and ceremonial cannons. —U.P.I.

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## "SAHARA— THE WEST'S NEW OIL GUSHER"

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A British newspaperman said today that dedicated French pioneers in the Sahara were spelling the end of the West's dependence for oil on the Middle East.

News of the World reporter A. Noyes Thomas, back in London from a special assignment in the Sahara oil fields, directed a warning to Iraqi Premier Maj.-Gen. Abdul Karim Kassam in a front-page banner-line story headed "Sahara Will be the West's Oil Gusher."

The long article was a resume of what he saw during his tour. It was levelled directly at Kassam.

He said he had "news" for Kassam.

"And," he said, "I suggest you weigh it very carefully before you rattle your Middle East old can too loudly—before you act on any thoughts you may have about nationalising the oil resources of your country."

Saying that the Sahara was far from being desolate waste "you may still imagine it to be," Thomas described the activity in the desert.

He said 10,000 "cancer young French pioneers" are out there among the sand dunes working their hearts out through the fiery days and bitterly cold nights.

New Era

He said they believed their labours would result in a new era of prosperity for their own country and eventually for their Western neighbours.

He said they know their work can give France and eventually much of Western Europe complete independence from the oil supplies "which you and other Middle East leaders have until now been able to use as a trump card."

He said that intensive prospecting and drilling in the Sahara in the past three years have revealed recoverable reserves of at least 800,000,000 tons of oil.

"And more reserves are being discovered all the time," he said.

Giant Gamble

"In a giant gamble," Thomas said, "France decided even before all these reserves were proved to push ahead with a multi-million pound scheme to build pipelines from the vastness of the Sahara to the Mediterranean. The gamble is about to pay off."

One of the lines, he said, emerges on the coast near Algiers. It will be finished soon.

Another to the sea is being driven from the southwest of the Sahara across Tunisia. It will be finished in 18 months. Between them the annual capacity will eventually be 20,000,000 tons.

Already the French realise that both these pipelines are much too small to cope with all the oil that is gushing even now from the new wells. More outlets are being planned.

No Pipe Dream

"It is hoped that even at the outset crude oil will be available," Thomas said, "for export across the narrow Mediterranean from Europe, at prices slightly lower than it is being offered at present far away on the Persian Gulf."

You can call this a pipe dream if you like, Major Gen. Abdul Karim Kassam, said Thomas. "But you should know that for France in the near future and for Western Europe at a not-so-distant date it is a dream coming true."

"There are many knowledgeable Frenchmen who believe that the oil—and vast resources of natural gas—which the Sahara is about to yield will turn France within three or four years into the world's third greatest producer of energy. Only the United States and Russia will be in front." —U.P.I.

## He Had Star Part In The Purification Ceremony

Kampala, Uganda,

April 12.

A drought and a dead dog caused a riot in Kileleshwa, Uganda, according to police reports reaching here today.

The dog belonged to the local Asian trader, Harshad Deva. It died three months ago and he buried it.

There were mutterings among the tribesmen. "Burying a dog is against tribal custom," they complained. "It will bring evil spirits among us and we shall be cursed."

Their fears were confirmed when the rains failed to arrive. A crowd gathered outside Deva's shop.

"You have brought a drought upon us," they declared. "Bury the dog and give us two goats for purification ceremony so that the rains may fall."

Stones crashed on the shop, smashing a showcase and damaging three vehicles. Deva hastily agreed to their demands.

Later, he was horrified to learn that the purification ceremony included stoning the man responsible for the curse. A party of police arrived just in time to save him. They arrested 15 tribesmen, including four local chiefs. —U.P.I.

Crippled  
Boy Found

Grand Junction, Colo.,

April 12.

A 100-man search party, using a helicopter and bloodhounds, rescued a crippled boy today from the wilds of the rocky mountains near here.

A Grand Junction physician examined the boy, Sammy Jennings, 7, and said he was in good condition despite the fact that he had spent 18 hours in rugged mountain country.

The boy blind in one eye and crippled, was first spotted on top of a flat rock, one third of the way from the top of a mountain, 14 miles south of here.

A Grand Junction businessman, Henry Swensen, said he saw the boy standing on the rock, perched precariously on the side of a cliff.

Family Panic

Chester Jennings of Grand Junction, the boy's father, said that searchers were unable to explain how Sammy climbed the steep mountainide.

The boy became lost yesterday when he wandered away from a family picnic to return to the Jennings car, parked 150 yards away.

Jennings said his son was dressed in a dark jacket but did not complain too much about having to find his way in the sub-freezing weather.

"He told me he just prayed all night to Jesus," the father said. —U.P.I.

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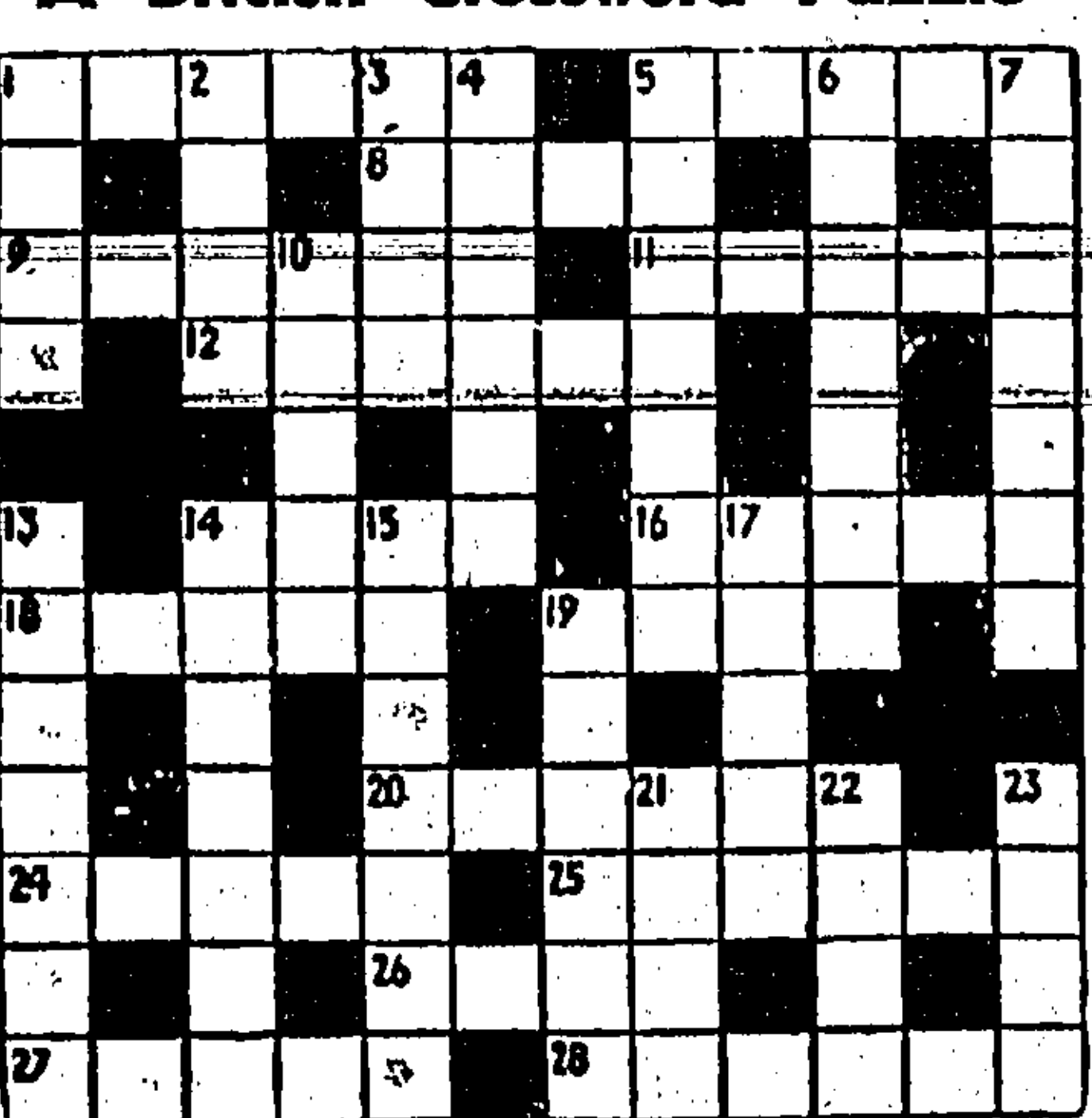
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## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Extend (6).
  - Clutch (6).
  - Actual (4).
  - Packing-cases (6).
  - Relative (6).
  - Sevens (6).
  - Farm building (4).
  - Upright (5).
  - Banishment (5).
  - Small nail (4).
  - Frank (5).
  - Cogs (6).
  - Boredom (6).
  - Smooth (4).
  - Sandhills (5).
  - Say again (6).
- DOWN
- Plunder (4).
  - Highway (4).
  - Extent (4).
  - Plan (6).
  - Bunch (4).
  - Charged with crime (7).
  - High ecclesiastical dignitary (7).
  - Ordeal (5).
  - Deserved (7).
  - Bird (7).
  - Attitude (7).
  - Mud (5).
  - Badinage (6).
  - Valley (4).
  - Terrible (4).
  - Leave out (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3 Obstacle, 8 Ever, 9 Comedian, 11 Mediator, 13 Ante, 15 (well) Disposed, 18 Threaten, 19 Base, 21 Furrowed, 23 Salvage, 26 Vice, 27 Meddler, 28 Saw, 29 Decoy, 30 Mow, 4 Boot, 5 Vice, 6 Clogs, 7 Kernal, 9 C.A.B.-er, 10 Mow, 12 Brier, 14 Thence, 16 Shrug, 17 Down, 19 Beam, 20 Solid, 21 Furrow, 22 Bear, 23 Whim, 24 Weed.

## HUGE SHOW OF AERIAL FIRE POWER

Las Vegas, April 12. Four British Vulcan jet bombers and a Comet of Transport Command led foreign participation today in the greatest demonstration of aerial fire power ever given in the United States.

Thousands of gamblers deserted the casinos of Las Vegas to go to Indian Springs, 50 miles north in the desert, where jet pilots from 10 nations took part in the display.

The delta-wing British Vulcans, drawn from the famous

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"I don't care if you are sick of photographing weddings—you've no right to punch my Alfio's nose."

London Express Service.

## There's no gambling now in 'Casino City'

**HAVANA.**  
I REPORT from the craziest city in the world—a city where Boy Scouts direct the traffic because the policemen who should be doing the job are locked up in their own gnat cells.

Where the Customs officers at the airport insist that they strip and search a party of furious tourists, then, finding nothing, say: "I am so sorry. Now we will all go to the bar so I can buy you a drink."

Where a boy of 15 who in the last two years has killed six men is being told at his school desk: "You really must learn not to ride your bicycle up a one-way street."

This is Havana after the revolution which swept away Cuba's dictator, Fulgencio Batista, and put 35-year-old ex-lawyer Fidel Castro into power.

Only a few weeks ago, as the chatter of machine guns died away, Castro was borne in triumph into the capital here.

The guerrilla war he and his rebel army had fought for nearly three years from hide-outs in this Caribbean island of sunshine, sugar, and cigars was over. Castro was hailed as the saviour of his people.

But what a crazy set-up they have not now.

Just about everybody who had any say in running the place has fled or has been flung into prison. So now it is running on a shoestring.

### WELCOME . . .

When I arrived here I thought the revolution had broken out all over again.

The airport was stiff with Castro's soldiers. And a pretty

● The beautiful girls and the all-night gaming tables . . . these were the big tourist attractions of Cuba before the revolution which swept Fidel Castro into power. Today the hotels and the casinos of Havana are empty . . . the cafés are filled with out-of-work Cubans . . . children beg in the streets. And all Castro can do is cry: "Give me time and all will be well."

aggressive-looking lot they are too. They walk around like mobile armoureds—festeoned with rifles and pistols which they spin round their fingers. When they launched their crusade in 1956 they swore not to have their hair cut until Cuba's 5,000,000 people saw them cause for the glorious thing they themselves believed it to be.

Apparently some Cubans have yet to be enlightened. For Castro's men now have beards to their chests and their hair hangs in curls on their shoulders.

The reason there were more of Castro's men than passengers at the airport was that they took it over during the revolution. Now no one can find anything else for them to do. So they just stay there.

As I checked in an official handed me a piece of paper saying that Cuba welcomed me as a tourist. I was about to thank him for his kindness when he said:

"That will be two dollars 50 cents" (17s. 6d.).

Another official gave me a paper-backed Gospel according to Saint Luke and a card saying: "Welcome in the name of Christian brotherhood."

Before I could even think of thanking him, he thrust a second card at me: "All financial contributions gratefully received."

### NO DIFFERENCE

The Customs officers who are building up a big reputation locally for undressing visitors let me off lightly. They only made me turn everything out of my bags, which had taken two hours to pack.

A porter standing at my side shrugged and whispered: "They have been doing the job only for a fortnight. They will tire."

On the way into town I met my first traffic-controlling Boy Scout. These boys are having fun. Some drivers take notice of them; some don't. It makes no difference. They all finish up in the same enraged jam.

I asked what was happening to the police. "They are waiting in jail for fair trial."

Forty-three airmen who had flown for deposed dictator Batista got one of these "fair trials" a few days ago. They were all found not guilty.

This so infuriated Premier Castro—who glows one minute with the righteousness of a man who still believes in Santa Claus—and the next shows the very qualities he deplored in Batista—that he ordered a retrial.

This time the airmen were all found guilty, and given hard labour sentences from one to 30 years.

So it looks as if Havana will not be having a police force until it trains a new one.

I drove to one of the 220-a-day American-owned hotels along the waterfront. A commissionaire in white pith helmet with green cockade leaped forward to open the car door. The hotel doors opened themselves (by means of an electric eye) six feet before I reached them.

The lobby was a soaringly splendid affair with a fountain at its centre and palm trees round the edges. Under them were five guests—and 14 soldiers with automatics.

So badly has the revolution hit the tourist trade—one of Cuba's biggest sources of revenue—that some hotels have been offering to put up Americans free for three days. And the National Airline has said it would fly people here at cut prices.

But the tourists aren't coming. They were scared off by the fighting.

### HIS SPEECH

Schizophrenic Castro keeps saying he wants the tourists in again. Then he lets off a speech lambasting the United States and all it has stood for since the Spanish-American war more than 60 years ago.

Every time he does this a deputation of hotel chiefs races

round to Government offices to plead: "Can't you send him on his holiday? If only you could keep him quiet for ten days we might get some business."

But trying to stop Castro talking is like trying to stem Niagara Falls with a bath plug.

A few nights ago he appeared on television and made a speech lasting five hours. Everyone thought that must have got it all off his chest. But two nights later he was back again.

He started before 11 o'clock. When I turned over in bed at 3 a.m. his voice was still rasping down. And he left behind an otherwise silent city.

There was a time when no visitors to Havana were ever in bed at 3 a.m. They were all at the casinos gambling until dawn. That was what most of them came for.

But Castro doesn't like casinos. He thinks gambling is wrong. And he says, quite rightly, that a lot of gambling in Havana had got into the hands of thugs and mobsters from America.

So first he shut down the casinos—which made sure that anyone planning to fly here to roll dice or play the wheels went somewhere else.

Then he decided to open them again—but only on condition

that they paid him swinging taxes.

It is beyond the ingenuity even of a gangster to work out how he is going to pay Castro when the customers who might have provided the money have been frightened away.

I talked to one of them in a casino, which was almost empty. His name was Butch. He wore smoked glasses and a double-breasted navy blue suit with a bulge under the left arm.

He told me: "This guy Castro? What's he done? I'll tell you what he's done. He's cut himself into the business with no investment when we ain't got no clients. How crazy can you get?"

Castro is also against girls—or at least against their being published to attract tourists. As Havana probably has more breathtaking beauties to the square mile than anywhere else in the world, this seems to be a lot of Cubans' waste of a natural asset.

But, instead of girls and gambling, Castro wants Cuba to be famed for its beaches and bathing.

Yet millions of American holiday-makers can find a beach

much nearer home. And never in memory has Cuba staged a beach holiday.

On top of all this, Castro is broke. Desperately so. For when Dictator Batista scuttled off to exile, he first stuffed his pockets with public funds. Tens of millions of dollars went with him. And he left behind a monumental national debt.

Castro was never able to pay his soldiers in the three years they fought for him. They had to live off the land.

Since the revolution Castro has made one payment of £18 to all his soldiers. That was a month ago and there is no sign of their getting any more.

"GIVE ME TIME"  
Life in Havana is almost a standstill. Lines of taxis already gleaming are polished hour upon hour by their drivers. Rarely does anyone get into them. Cabs are filled with out-of-work Cubans who languidly sip cups of bitter, strong coffee. Children beg in the streets.

And constantly comes the call from Castro: "Give me time and all will be well."

As if this is not fantasy enough there exists a political situation which would rate for comic opera if it did not threaten tragedy for millions.

For, with none of his doorstep problems sorted out, there is talk of Castro invading the Dominican Republic; of the Dominican Republic invading Castro's Cuba; of 100,000 exiled Haitians launching an invasion from here back to their own country.

There is even talk of counter-revolution within Cuba itself to overthrow Castro.

But most fantastic of all was my meeting with the 15-year-old boy who fought for two years in Castro's rebel army.

He was only 15 when he killed four Batista men with a knife, then two more with a gun.

Today they are trying to turn young Victor Arguelles back into a schoolboy, teaching him how to read and write. . . how not to ride his bicycle on the wrong side of the road. . . how to speak courteously to his elders.

But all Victor wants to talk about is how he took the lives of the men "who thought I was just a kid and could do them no harm."

Fantastic, perhaps, but then so is everything in Cuba today.

## A Ship Accursed

By BOB BLOAN

Special To China Mail

Buenos Aires.

THE misfortune which haunts the 23,000 gross ton "Cruz del Sur," once the proudest, biggest whale

factory ship in the world, has reminded many an Argentine sailor of the legend that a curse descends upon any ship on whose construction lives have been lost.

In 1931, just after the vessel had been launched in her Belfast yards, the gangplank collapsed and 62 men fell into the water. Twenty died.

The curse seemed to dog the ship from the start. The floating factory was equipped with the most up-to-date machinery to process the catch. But in the eight years afloat, the Cruz del Sur never saw a whale. The ship was especially fitted to sail the frozen Arctic seas. She never saw the midnight sun.

### Tanker

She has been used as a tanker, detailed to operate as a tramp, or laid idle near the port of Buenos Aires. Instead of producing millions, she cost millions; and at least one shipper commented privately: "I would not more consider owning that ship than keeping an elephant in the back garden."

The man, who brought the ship into existence, was 60-year-old, Gibraltar-born Alfreo Ryan, a financial wizard who, as President of the Compania Argentina de Pesca, remained Argentine while fishing in the politically troubled Antarctic waters where British and Argentine claims to sovereignty clash.

As long as he enjoyed the favour of Government House, nothing was impossible for Ryan. He wrangled his way and managed to operate in the disputed island of South Georgia by serving two masters at once. He secured a special charter from the Argentines and leave from the British—to whom he paid taxes.

### Irregular

To build the ship, which cost £2,918,000, he was granted an official loan, until his protector, the late Argentine financier,

Miguel Miranda, died. Then no more money came. Ryan, however, went ahead with the project and paid for the construction of the vessel with his foreign earnings from whale oil.

He knew that this was irregular because payments had to be made through the Central Bank. He began to have misgivings. "Whenever the whale port opened," he recalls, "I shivered, fancying a Walt Disneyish big mouth leering at me. I will make a fool of you, it seemed to say."

Four years later, the whale port became the scene of a murder record in the annals of the Buenos Aires police. A ship's electrician took an occasional girl friend aboard the vessel, drank himself silly and at dawn killed her and threw her body into the river through the port doors.

Ryan decided that the best way out of his plight would be to secure the favour of the then dictator, General Juan Peron. He sought to interest him by naming the vessel after him. But his endeavours met with little success. The former dictator never visited the ship.

When the silver grey "Juan Peron" finally entered the port of Buenos Aires, it was the biggest ship ever to dock there. To make the most of its maiden voyage, it arrived with 25,000 tons of petrol. Ryan was on the bridge beside the captain, awaiting with the responsibility of bringing the vessel through the tricky roads of the River Plate.

### Impounded

That was about the last Ryan saw of the "Juan Peron." As soon as she docked, she was given notice of embargo. The ship was impounded for payments which the Central Bank deemed irregular.

Then began her career of humiliation. She changed her master often and was never loved. For 14 months she stood idle in the port of Buenos Aires, I cross my fingers."

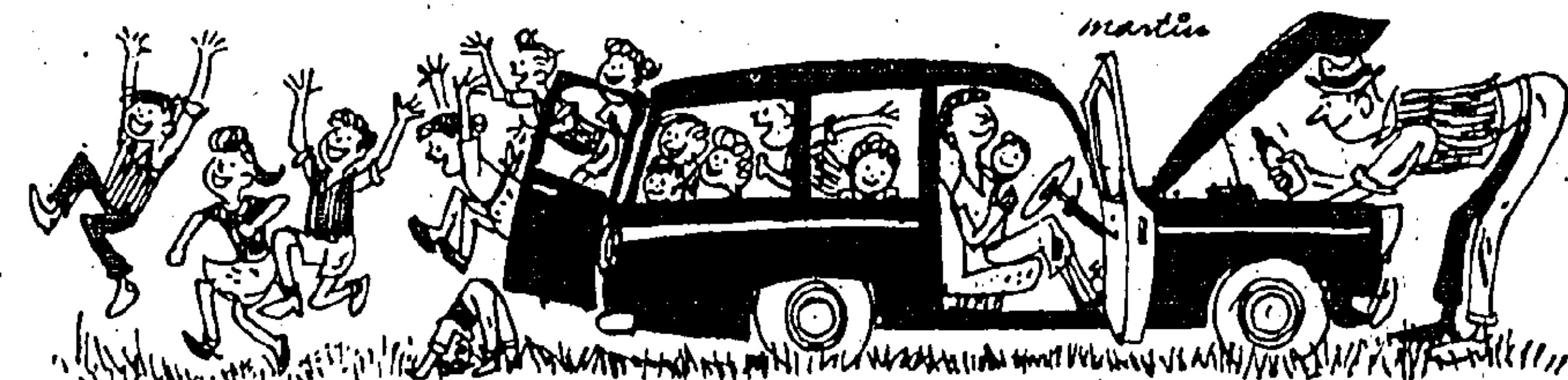
Although she is barely eight years old, shipping executives in the business district of Buenos Aires talk of her as a lady of ill repute. "Beware of touching her," they say, "she is no good."

Actually, this is more than a wisecrack. YPF announced that the will only be sold on condition that she continues to sail under the Argentine flag and is used as a factory for the whaling industry. But to refit her will cost a fortune. The factory aboard has been largely dismantled, since, for YPF's purposes it was merely dead weight.

A large part of the sailors' quarters—she originally had accommodation for 500, but only just 100 were needed to use her as a tanker—has been turned into store rooms.

Moreover, whales at present seem to be scarce in the Antarctic.

What is more, Ryan, the likeliest candidate who even some time ago was shy of buying the vessel, is fond of saying: "I am not superstitious of course, but I am an Irishman and whenever I see a black cat, I cross my fingers."



## How to drive with children and stay sane

If you see a blue station wagon parked by the roadside next week-end with someone peering intently into the engine, don't go thinking: "There's someone in trouble."

by PETER DACRE

can become comparatively painless. There is only one basic principle to observe: keep the children from getting bored.

First, always travel in short stages. Two hours is the most any normally healthy child can be expected to sit still.

Half the hair-tearing atmosphere built up in cars during long journeys is caused by fathers who want to keep moving. Put most men behind a wheel on a long ride and they want to press on regardless. They want to roll up at their destination and say modestly: "Four hours 22 minutes from door-to-door. Not bad going, eh?"

I am no exception. But bitter experience has taught me that this merely results in all concerned arriving in a state of nervous exhaustion. Now I take it steady.

Fifteen minutes before starting I pack the kids into the car and let them run off some of their animal spirits. On long trips we always take sandwiches to eat—as we go along. This allows me to drive through the lunch hours when there is less traffic. And when heavy traffic comes, and when we do stop the children can use the time to run about.

On the Continent, where lunch cars last four hours, eating as you drive is an even better idea.

But what happens while you are in the car? It is little use leaving a car parked and taking the kids into the back seat and hoping that the children will be satisfied.

The only real answer is to keep them amused. I asked

some well-known parents how they do this. Most of them plumped for games of the I-spy variety.

ENRY BLAYTON (who is a surgeon's wife and mother of two) recommends a list of eight things to spot on the journey.

There is quite an art in this. The list must not be too easy or too difficult. Miss Blayton gave me one she used successfully: cat on a window-sill, red garden gate, yellow car, white cow, a double gram, a woman carrying a dog, and a tree struck by lightning.

You give ten cents for every object spotted and a dollar for the winner.

Novelist NIGEL BALCHIN runs a sweepstake on the principle of the ship's game. You can devise a number of variations on this. "How far can we go before the baby cries or little Johnny wants to get out of the car?"

Or play the Silence Game: "How far can we go before somebody speaks?"

**PSYCHOLOGICAL?**  
Now for the other big problem: car sickness. Doctors and motor experts I quizzed assure me it is largely mental and psychological.

But some people think it is caused by static electricity. You have probably tried hanging on from chains from the car to act as an earth and found it useless.

However, if you keep the children really occupied you should not be bothered by car sickness or anything else.

You may even get through the journey without that ghastly question, which usually comes five minutes after you have started out: "Are we nearly there yet, Daddy?"

London Express Service.

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## A Daughter For Billy Wright



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Billy Wright led England to a 1-0 victory over Scotland on Saturday in his 100th appearance for England.

Photo shows Miss (Victoria Ann) Wright, with father, mother, and her singing twin nuns Babs and Teddy.—London Express Photo.

## Outstanding Performances By Czech Athletes In Peking Meet

Stanislav Junwirth and Josef Dolezal performed outstandingly for the Czechoslovakian Track and Field team of Prague Dukla Club in a match with China's athletes in Peking this afternoon, Radio Peking reported today.

A powerful wind at times Stadium and excited hearty cheers made it impossible for fast. In a total of 13 events, the times, but the world class per. Dukla Club took ten and the performances by Junwirth, Dolezal, Chinese athletes three. China's high-jump champion Jiri Stokola and others delighted the 10,000 crowd at Peking. Cheng Feng-jung in an exhibi-

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 11TH RACE MEETING

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The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

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No person without an admission ticket which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting will be admitted. Admission tickets at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5 D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION TICKETS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72311).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's Western Meeting.

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The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

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## KMB . . . . . 3

## Kitchee Make KMB Pay A Heavy Price For Their Over-Confidence

By I. M. MACTAVISH

**HIP HIP HOORAY NOT SO MUCH FOR A KITCHEE VICTORY OR, FOR THAT MATTER, FOR KMB'S FIRST DEFEAT . . . but for one burst of the glorious unexpected which is all too often absent from local football.** Kitchee won this game deservedly. The score sheet will tell posterity that they scored four goals against three chalked up by the Busmen . . . but the real headline story is that Kitchee against all predictions shattered the KMB ambition of lingering on the fringe of the League Championship a little longer.

Frankly, on yesterday's form Kitchee did commensurate a good turn for they showed up this over-cocky KMB team for what they really were—a shallow outfit who only looked good when the tide was running with them. Yesterday, against the current, they played like third raters. They strode almost disdainfully through the proceedings as though they could win when and how they liked. Generally they treated the Kitchee efforts as something inferior . . . yet they lacked the fine fighting qualities of the boys in blue and white and quite truthfully on this showing they simply do not deserve the present elevated position in Colony football.

Why did KMB lose such a vital game after three times being in the lead?

### Cause of Defeat

For the answer to that question I point the accusing finger directly at KMB centre-forward Lau Kai-chu. As he scored a couple of rattling goals you might think that a bit unusual. I believe he was the main reason why the Busmen lost because he was involved in an incident which in my mind proved to be the turning point of the whole game.

It happened in the 29th minute of the second half. The Busmen were enjoying a 2-1 lead and if anything they looked like increasing it. The ball was swept down the right wing towards the goalmouth, Lau Kai-chu hared out to the touch-line. He was almost beaten for possession by Chan Chien-lam and as they went into the tackle the ball broke loose. The advantage at that moment lay with the big Busman but instead of playing the ball he risked a very doubtful bit of back-flashing at the Kitchee full-backs . . . and the ball ran into touch.

The KMB men's indiscretion brought a gasp and a shout from the crowd in the vicinity although it apparently escaped the referee completely . . . but revenge was sweet and from a Kitchee point of view. From the throw-in the ball travelled out to the left wing where Sze-to Sum collared it and did a brilliant bit of jockeying for position before sending the inch-perfect ball into the goalmouth. It dropped tantalizingly near the six-yard line and while the defenders high-tailed it, Lau Kai-chu jumped gloriously higher just inside the left hand post.

### Full Credit

The teams were level at two goals . . . and although they lost another goal almost immediately afterwards Kitchee had snatched the initiative and they never really lost it again. However, everything went into the can when Lau Kai-chu had stuck to the dictum, "Play the Ball and not the Man."

Give Kitchee full credit for their victory. They never stopped trying and even when everything seemed to be going wrong for them they still played with a soccer cheerfulness that was seldom present in the work of their more fancied opponents.

In Toledo they had the outstanding personality on the field.

and time and again he brought cheers from the crowd as he tackled and tussled to tremendous effect. His tenacious work checked many KMB raids while his intelligent distribution started a high percentage of the Kitchee attacks. How he found the energy to keep going as he did was something of a physical mystery. But keep going he did and a large slice of the credit for his team's success must go to him.

Rivalling him for defensive honour was gallant old Fan Kar-sau who set a new style in soccer colours by turning out with closely shaven head . . . but his hair was the only thing he left behind. His football experience was always a telling factor in keeping the Busmen at bay and his ebullient attitude to the game encouraged his colleagues when they might have wilted after being three times in arrears.

Don't get any idea, however, that Kitchee were a collection of world beaters. They very definitely were not but they were still a better and happier side than KMB.

### The Disappointing Defeat

The disappointed camp followers of the Busmen will doubtless blame the defeat on the absence of Wan Fat-dim and Law Pak-bat, while I could find little to admire in the crude bone-crushing tactics of gland-in-full-back Ng Tim-loy. I thought inexperienced reserve goalkeeper Tsui Kwok-hung did reasonably well behind a trusting defence that was often ripped apart by the sheer persistence of Kwok Yau—who had to survive a lot of rough treatment—and the speed of Yeung Wai-to.

Lau Tin was superficially as sound as ever but he cannot escape criticism for the second, third and fourth Kitchee goals. Leung Kit made too many doubtful tackles to gain merit marks and up front the KMB forwards varied between boots of brilliance and moments of absolute mediocrity.

Their tactics were a bit hard to understand particularly during long spells in the second half when Chow Shu-hung was as often to be found in proximity to the left back position as he was in his correct place on the right touchline. Leung Yau was far below his best form and neither Lau Chien-lam nor Lam Kam-long played as they can.

In spite of threatening weather the crowd turned up at Boundary Street and even the advent of heavy rain just before the interval did little more than send the spectators scurrying for temporary shelter. They were soon back in their places.

### Scrappy Opening

Opening play was scrappy and neither side showed very much in the way of classy football. KMB best Kitchee 6-2 in their earlier meeting on the same ground and after eight minutes play there was a hint of a similar outcome when the Kitchee defenders napping and snuck a good shot into the net from around the eighteen yards line.

In the 10th minute we were treated to the most astonishing chapter of misses it has ever

been my fortune—or misfortune—to see. First of all Lau Kai-chu hit the post after beating everyone including the goalkeeper.

In the ensuing melee Lau Chien-lam showed that he could do even better than his centre-forward and what the ball beamed with was surely the miss of the season. The cost of such extravagance is underlined in the final score-sheet . . . 1.

### 'Clever' Stuff

In the 32nd minute Kitchee equalised. The rather impetuous KMB defenders had survived two possible penalty kicks when first Lau Kwok-leung spread-eagled Chu Wing-wah and then Lau Tim up-ended Kwok Yau but there was no doubt in the referee's mind—or mine—about the outcome of a typically careless Leung Kit tackle on Kwok Yau.

Chu Wing-wah took the spot kick and hit the ball straight at goalkeeper Tsui Kwok-hung who stopped, but failed to hold it. The rebound went to Chu Wing-wah who gratefully pushed the ball into the net to equalise and make the interval score one all.

In the 63rd minute Lau Kai-chu raced through the Kitchee defence to put the Busmen ahead but he blotted his copy book immediately afterwards and as a result, Yeung Wai-to made it two-all.

Kitchee were now calling the tune and it was all against the run of play when in a break-away Lam Kam-long put KMB back in the lead with a good shot which Kwok Chiu-ming should have saved.

For a short time it looked to be all over but the shouting and KMB started playing 'clever' stuff. That was their greatest mistake. Drama was just around the corner.

With six minutes left for play Sze-to Sum and Sze-to Sum swept towards the KMB goal. The Busmen got their traffic signals badly confused in an inglorious mix-up. In the penalty area and Sze-to Sum showed them the way home by steering the ball into the net.

### Perfect Climax

KMB were at panic stations. Kitchee on the other hand were rampant and to the encouraging roars of the spectators they crashed into the attack and Kwok Yau provided the perfect climax by providing the last but not the worst for a great last minute winner.

It was a thrilling finish. Verdict: The result will do local football the world of good even if it knocks the bottom out of KMB's ill-founded championship hopes.

The Busmen deserved nothing better than they got and they learned their bitter lesson in the hardest possible way. To them no sympathy is due.

Kitchee, who have had a disappointing season, provided a great climax with their two late goals.

Referee Derbyshire had a good game but he would have been many if he had put a stern curb on the ruthless tackling of Ng Tim-loy and Leung Kit. The right-back in particular was indignantly crude.

Good entertainment . . . exciting . . . with for once an upset result . . . HOORAY.

## Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

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- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the . . . . . Club.

(Signed) . . . . .

## Yesterday's Hockey SLOAN'S TWO GOALS IN LAST 10 MINUTES PUT KCC INTO NEXT ROUND OF HOLLAND CUP

By TONY MYATT

Two snap goals in the last few minutes of play earned KCC 'A' a well deserved 3-2 win over Army 'B' in their Holland Cup encounter at Cox's Path yesterday.

The soldiers must still be wondering what hit them, for well up until the last 10 minutes of play they were leading 2-1.

It would not be fair to say that KCC were the better team, but they were determined and enthusiastic.

One young man who turned the tables in this game, was Andy Sloan, KCC's speedy centre-forward, who oddly enough for the best part of the game, drew a complete blank. However, just before time the Army defence, especially centre-half Kerr, who held him down so successfully for so long, released his grip and Sloan took full advantage of the situation and pushed KCC to victory.

The game commenced at a very fast pace and it never slackened.

### Constructive Play

In the first half, KCC concentrated their moves down the two wings while the Army carried out most of their raids down the centre.

Play for the most part was constructive, but there were moments during the second half when KCC were trying so desperately to equalise that a lot of rather wild hitting came into play.

In the KCC line-up, David Coffey played another fine game at centre-half and received grand backing from right-half Collins and left-half Raza. The former was particularly incisive and broke up many a fine move by the Army forwards.

Billy Silvey on the right wing never stopped trying and was also responsible for scoring KCC's first goal. Buddy Carnell, however, seemed rather starved on the other wing, but when

ever he got the ball he was always dangerous. Paul Cross at inside-left played his usual aggressive game.

### Highest Praise

In the Army line-up, centre-half Kerr, who held Sloan out of the game for almost three quarters of the game and his distribution of the ball was first class. He was ably assisted by Robson and Safford.

Middlebrook pulled off some excellent saves and was in no position to stop the ones that got past him.

Centre-forward Timothy gave opposing pivot Coffey plenty of work but it was inside-right Ward who shone in the forward line and helped push Army into their early lead.

The two Army backs Bullard (right) and Carr played a hard game as did their counterparts, Chamberlain and Nery.

### First Goal

KCC scored their first goal after about seven minutes of play when Silvey burst away down the left wing, cut into the centre, drew out Middlebrook and scored.

Army equalised from a short corner, when their chances at interval, Ward broke through on his own from a free hit, with the KCC defence in hot pursuit and scored.

In the second half, Army held the initiative during the opening minutes but it was nearly all KCC towards the end.

But, with time running short, it seemed that their chances of equalising seemed all for the Army defence was just as determined to stop them from scoring.

Towards the end Sloan met with the demands of one supporter who kept shouting "In with it KCC!" and from a short corner banged in the rebound. Then minutes before the whistle, Coffey passed to Sloan from a free hit. The latter ran across from the right, drew out the goalie and slotted the ball into the net.

## THE GAMBOLS



## DUSSELDORF





# Braves Win Senior Softball League Title

## PEDRUCO THE HERO OF YESTERDAY'S CRUCIAL MATCH AGAINST SAINTS

By OLLY VAS

Only the word M-A-G-N-I-F-I-C-E-N-T can justifiably describe Vic Pedruco's pitching and fielding when he inspired the underdog Braves to a thrilling 3-2 victory over arch-rivals Saint Joseph's in yesterday's crucial senior division softball match at King's Park.

As a result of this great win the Commissioner's Shield rests once more on Ed Carvalho's sideboard and to the new champions I extend my heartiest congratulations and that of all the fans.

Before a capacity crowd the game opened with Saints' lead-off batter L. C. Poon beating the throw to first to get on base. Braves' catcher Dick Chaves let one of Pedruco's fast and low balls get past him and Poon scored to record.

The first of many thrills was not slow in coming. A terrific line drive off the bat of A. G. Irmal bounced off Pedruco's glove but Vic nonchalantly picked up the ball and tossed it back out at first. Poon holding second on the play, Arthur Ozorlo foul-tipped and Benny Omar lifted an infield fly to close the inning.

### Foiled

The Braves jumped to an early lead in their half of the inning. Henry "Tiger" Hussain fouled Saints' hurler, Salsu with a deceptive-looking bunt which trickled along the first-base line and which didn't give Salsu a chance to play the runner. Hussain went to second on a pass ball and then Dick Chaves batted out at a slow pitch. The ball took a tricky bounce past Saint's shortstop P. C. Wong and Hussain scored to give the Braves a one-run lead.

Dhabher lifted an infield fly for the first out and then Meme Xavier at left field retired the Braves on two nice running catches, the hits coming off the bats of Gutierrez and Pedruco. Alvaro Alonso fumbled Dave Leonard's easy grounder in the top of the second to allow Dave to get on but made up for this by forcing Dave out on the next play when he picked up P. C. Wong's hit and tossed it to second-sacker "Tiger" Hussain.

### Lightning Pick-Up

Vic Pedruco then made a lightning pick-up with his gloved hand of Meme Xavier's bunt to toss Xavier out at first as Wong advanced to second base.

George Ribeiro worked Pedruco for a walk but it was a wasted effort for Salsu could only manage a weak foul ball which Braves' third baseman Alonso easily snared to end the inning.

In the bottom half of the second with two down, Alonso knocked the ball into Willie Road for a ground-rule double but failed to advance further as Frankie Correa was retired at first on a routine infield play. A. G. Irmal, with one down, ducked a very high pitch with the count 2 and 1 and looked very surprised when plate ump Don Robbins called him out on a third strike. This was in the top of the third and then Arthur Ozorlo lifted an infield fly to close the frame.

### A Collision

In the Braves' turn at bat with one down, a collision between shortstop Wong and centerfielder L. C. Poon when both of them were going for a slow-dropping ball hit by Dick Chaves, resulted in Chaves ending up at second base. Dhabher popped one into the waiting hands of "Saints" left-hander Xavier for the second out and then Tony Gutierrez had extremely bad luck with a knee-high drive which a surprised Ozorlo at second fielded to earn a round of applause.

Veteran player, Benny Omar displayed a touch of nervousness in the top of the fourth when he lunged out half-heartedly at a Pedruco special for a strikeout and the first out for the Braves.

catch in deep centre of a well-hit ball off John Pereira's bat. It was a catch in a million. Alonso popped up to Salsu to end the Braves' inning with the scoreboard unchanged at 1-0 in favour of his side.

When the fifth opened it was apparent that the Saints were now fighting with their backs to the wall.

Hussain was giving nothing away and his team-mates having been mere spectators so far were lending him great fielding support.

The Jokeys were out in 1-2-3 order. Runs number two and three for the winners came in this inning. Meme Xavier ran way back to score. Frankie Correa's long ball. Then after P. C. Wong had fumbled Hussain's grounder to put "Tiger" on base, Dick Chaves came through with a resounding double over short, scoring Hussain from second. Dhabher then walked but Tony Gutierrez hit was well-fielded by Wong who forced Dhabher at second base. Chaves ending up at the hot corner. The subsequent relay by first on the attempted double play was too slow as Gutierrez was declared "Safe."

### Unforgivable

Then the Saints' Leonard did the unforgivable. With two down already he tried to make a play on Chaves who had, by now taken a big lead off third base. The throw went wild and Chaves scored.

Two successive bunts in the top of the sixth accounted for A. G. Irmal scoring for the Saints to lower the margin to 1-3.

The Braves failed to add to their two runs lead in their turn at bat.

The last inning opened amid a great deal of excitement as softball history was in the offering. Pedruco hadn't given up a single hit yet and when P. C. Wong foul-tipped to catcher Chaves for the first out the tension was almost unbearable. Six and one-third innings

over, two more outs for a no-hit championship game to establish a new record and the stands buzzed with murmurs. Could Vic do it? He almost did but Meme Xavier's easy fly ball was allowed to drop in front of Dhabher in the outfield for the first hit of the game. Xavier then stole second.

### Worthy Winners

George Ribeiro filed out to Alonso at third for the second out. Sherry Bucks substituted for Salsu and promptly hit the ball into deep centre. Xavier scoring but Bucks over-ran second base and was tagged out to end it all with the Braves worthy winners of this highly exciting game.

Outfielders Xavier and Poon were outstanding for the Saints. The Braves owed their victory to Pedruco who pitched a superb game giving up only two hits. I nurse the hope that the title I have coined "Magnificent Vic Pedruco" will eventually give way to a more meaningful one, with the same three initials with words but of a totally different nature altogether. If he doesn't get his due reward this year it would certainly be softball's greatest injustice to a grand player.

## France Makes Rugby History



## SWIM RECORD EQUALLED

Amsterdam, April 12. The 16-year-old Netherlands back-stroke star, Rita Van Velsen, equalled the Netherlands record for the 100 metres backstroke at a swim here tonight, clocking 1 minute 10.9 secs.

Britain's Margaret Edwards, third in the Melbourne Olympic final, was fourth in 1 min 14.5 secs.

The winner's time was inside Judy Gribham's world record (Britain) of 1 min 11.0 secs, but the race tonight was in a 25-metre pool. Christine Gordon (Britain) won the 200 metres backstroke in 2 mins 53.4 secs.—France-Press.

Fifty years in a very long time, and it is almost exactly that long since the last of the four Home countries, Scotland, arranged rugby matches with France and so brought about the annual series which has become known as the International Championship.

On a very hot spring afternoon recently, France beat Wales 11-3 to become champions for the first time.

This picture shows a line-out with Lucien Mias, the great French captain, jumping the highest to gain possession of the ball.—Central Press Photo.

# World Champion Yankees Open American League Season With 3-2 Victory Over Bosox

New York, April 12.

Bob Turley, the World Series pitching hero, and Norm Siebern, the classic's fielding goat, combined their talents today when the world champion New York Yankees opened their American League season with a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

## Motor-Cycling Ace Seriously Injured

Imola, Italy, Apr. 12. Australian rider Harry Hinton was taken to an Imola hospital in a serious condition after he overturned at a bend in the 500 cc International motor-cycling race for the "Shell Gold Cup" here today.

Britain's John Surtees won the race covering the 150 kilometres (94.4 miles) in 1 hour 5 mins 40 secs at an average speed of 137.32 kph. (113.7 mph).

Britain took the next two places with John Hartle second in 1 hr 7 mins 3 secs and Dickie Dale on a BMW third in 1 hr 7 mins 5.8 secs.

Germany's Ernest Hill was fourth on a BMW in 1 hr 7 mins 15 secs and Rhodesia's Jim Redman on a Norton was fifth at two laps.—France-Press.

## ANOTHER TITLE FOR MULLOY

Aix En Provence, April 12. America's Gardner Mulloy won the men's singles title of the fifth Aix En Provence International Tennis Tournament when he beat Belgium's Jackie Brichant 3-6, 6-0, 6-0, 6-4 here today.

Mexico's Miss Yola Ramirez won the women's singles title beating France's Mlle Florence De La Courtie 7-5, 6-2. Miss Yola Ramirez and Brichant won the mixed doubles title beating the American pair, Miss Karol Fageros and Mulloy 6-1, 7-5.—France-Press.

## Two-Run Triple

The Cardinals went off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning but the Yankees tied the score in the fifth with the help of a two-run triple by Willie Mays.

Don Demeter's two-run seventh-inning homer sparked the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs in the only other game. Cincinnati at Philadelphia and Milwaukee at Pittsburgh were rained out.

Demeter's blow gave the Dodgers a one-run lead and they added another in the eighth on a double by Gil Hodges and a single by Ron Filly. Johnny Klipsftein, who pitched the middle three innings for the Dodgers, received credit for the win.

## The Scores

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Boston..... 000-000-200-2-2-0  
New York..... 000-000-010-3-0-0  
Brewer (9-1) and White; Turley (1-0) and Berra. 117-Siebern (1st).  
Chicago..... 000-010-010-0-0-0  
Detroit..... 002-010-000-3-0-2  
Donovan (9-1) and G. Taylor  
Rudolph (9), Shaw (7), Lohr (9),  
Lary, Morgan (9), Sauer (9) and  
Perrine (9-1). 117-Cash (1st), Yost (1st).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Los Angeles..... 000-200-210-0-10-0  
Chicago..... 000-000-010-0-0-0  
Koufax, Klipsftein (4), Labine (7) and N. Sherry; Phillips, Hobbie (9),  
Eaton (9) and Vernon (8-1).  
Pittsburgh (6-1), 117-Demeter (1st).  
St. Louis..... 000-000-000-3-0-4  
McCormick, Worthington (8-1),  
Schmidt, Mittel (6-1) and H. Smith.  
WP-Washington (1-0). 117-Alou (1st)—U.P.I.

## Barcelona Win Spanish Soccer League Title

Madrid, April 12. Barcelona clinched the Spanish First Division Championship today by drawing 1-1 away with Atletico Madrid.

The draw gave them a three point advantage at the top of the table with only one more round of league games to be played.

But Barcelona had a hard job drawing with the Madrid side who dominated the early stages of the match. The Madrid forwards, however, missed chance after chance.

In the 24th minute the Barcelona goal-keeper was knocked out blocking a shot and had to be replaced.

There was no score until the 60th minute when the Barcelona inside-right, Segarra hit home a goal shot. Six minutes later the Atletico centre-forward Vaya equalised. European champions, Real Madrid, league champions for the past three years, three points behind Barcelona, were trounced 4-1 at Bilbao by Atletico Bilbao. But they were without such stars as Di Stefano and Puskas.—France-Press.

## World Shot-Put Record Bettered Four Times—Unofficially

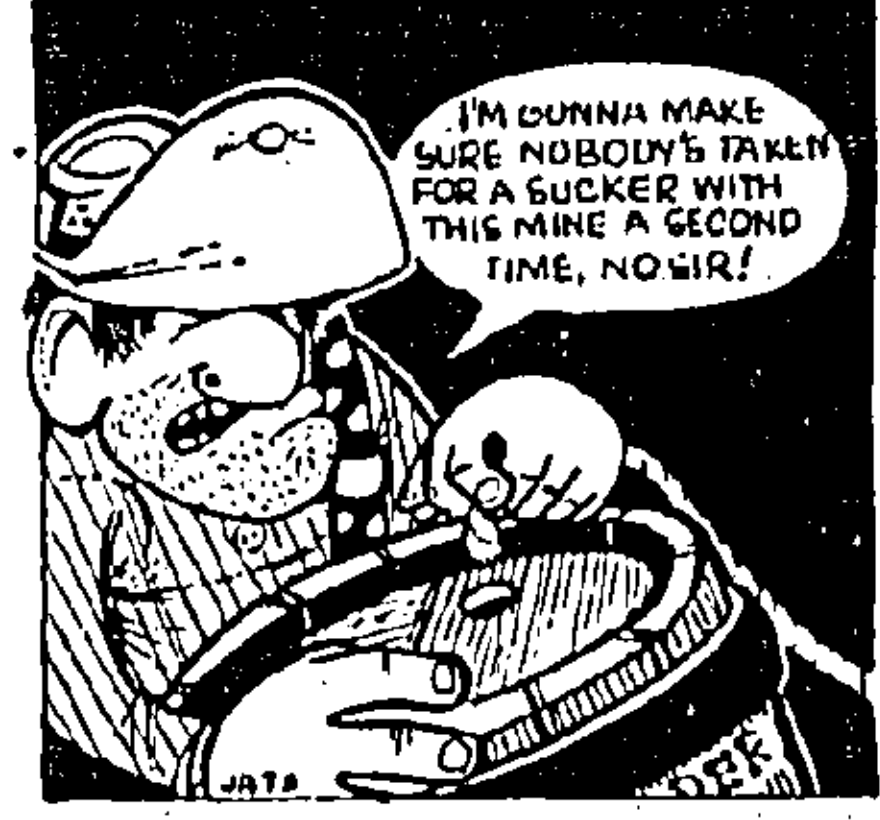
Tempe, Arizona, April 12. The heave of 19.659 metres (64 feet 6 inches) here yesterday by the 18-year-old American shot-put star Dallas Long, will not be officially recognised as a new world record as it was achieved in an exhibition and not in competition, it was stated here today.

Long, a giant of 6 ft 4 1/2 ins, four times put the shot 4 1/2 yards the world mark of Paddy O'Brien (USA) whose official world record stands at 19.253 metres (63 feet 2 inches).

His distances were: 19.659 metres (64 feet 6 inches), 19.634 metres (64 feet 5.5 inches), 19.486 metres (63 feet 10 ins), 19.466 metres (63 feet 8.5 inches).

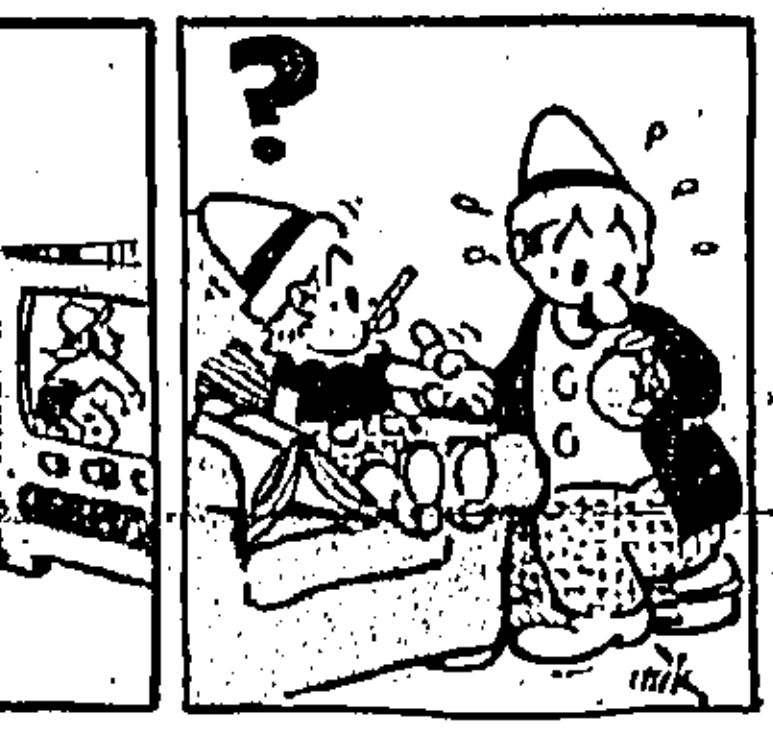
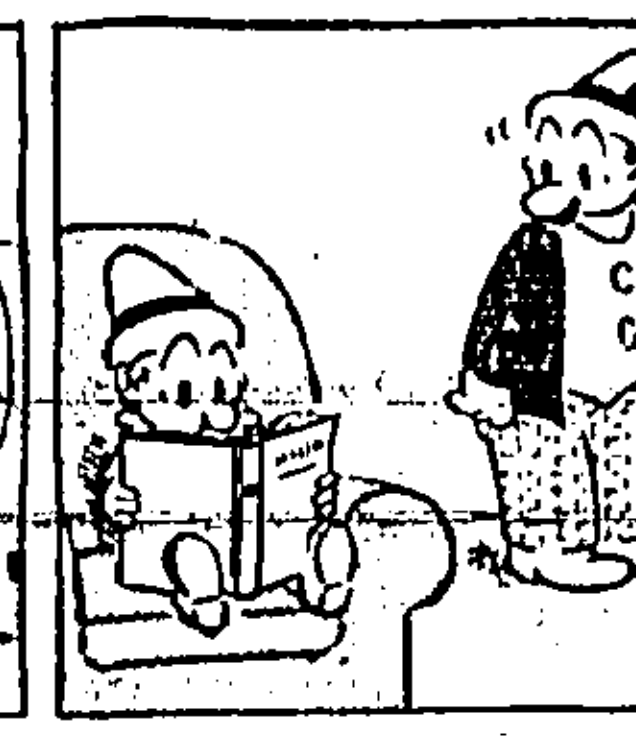
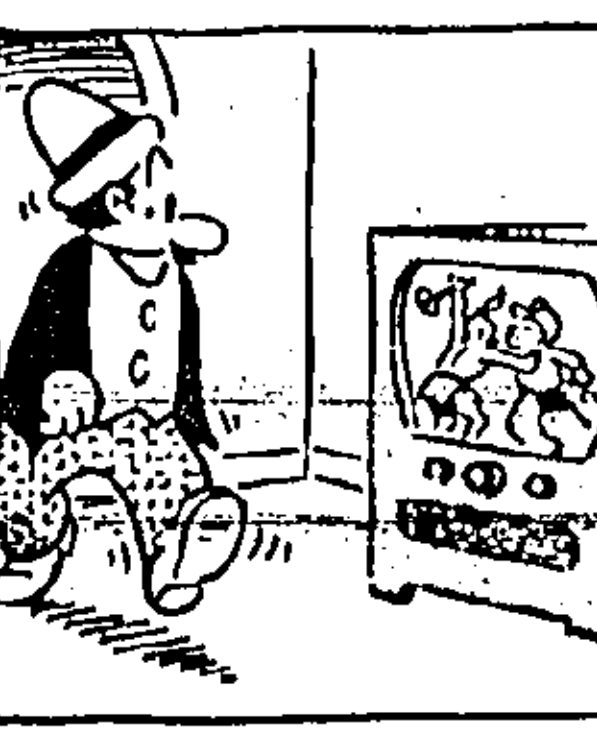
The performances were set up before students here. Long is a first year student at the University of Southern California and he previously equalled O'Brien's record at an Easter meeting at Santa Barbara, California.—France-Press.

## FOUR D. JONES



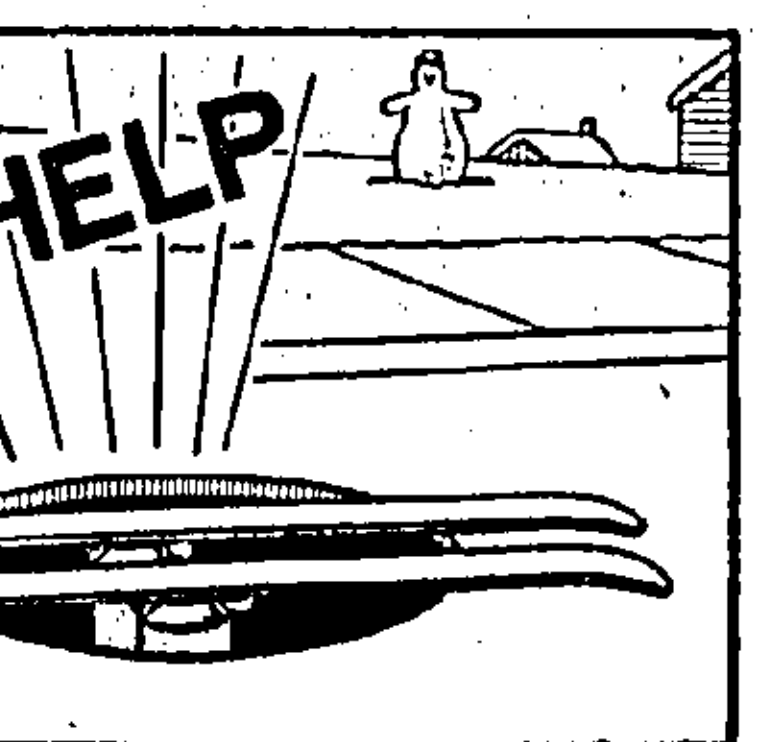
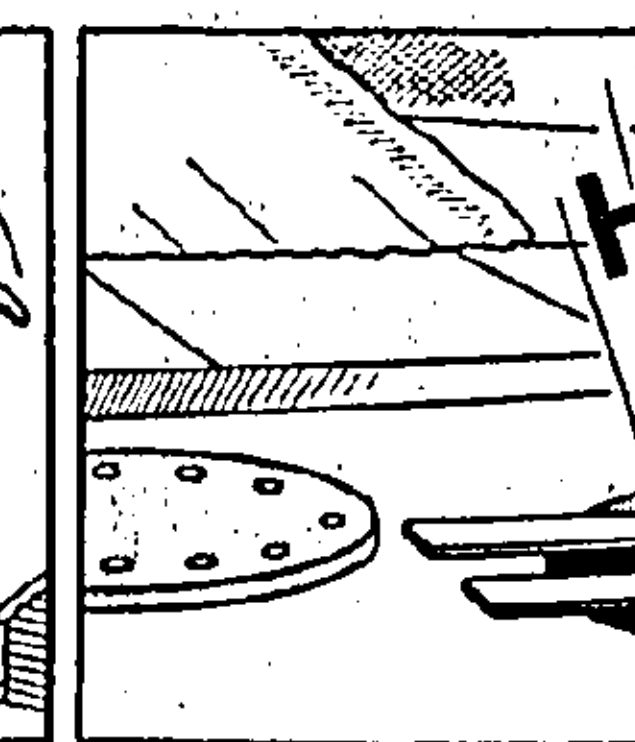
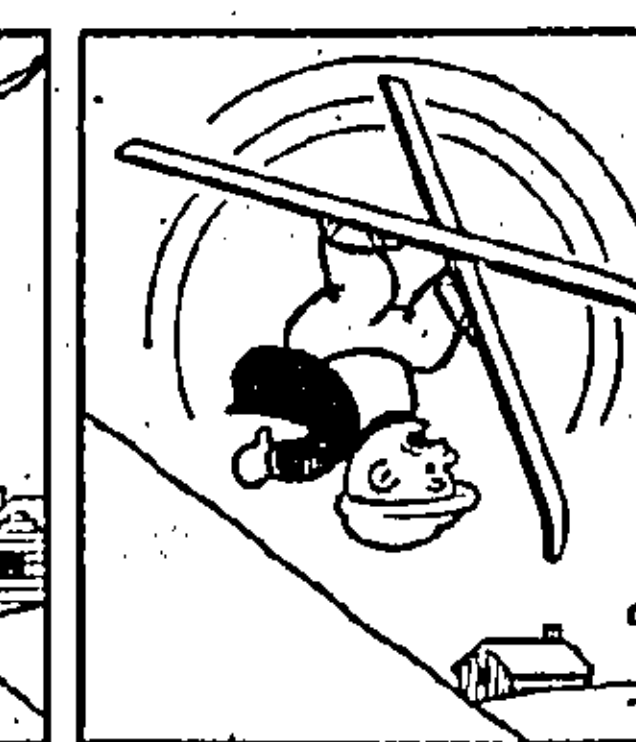
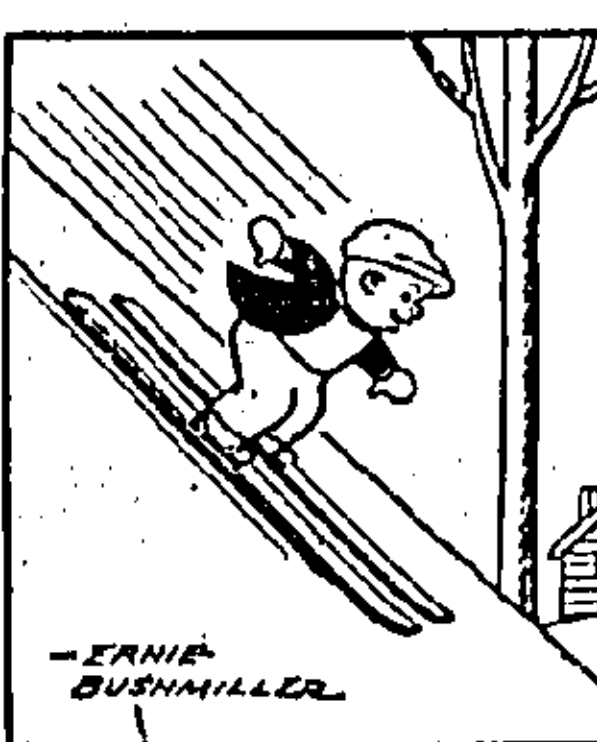
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## CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

RUSSIA'S 29-year-old Tigran Petrosian is the nearest thing to a chess robot the world has seen since Garry Kasparov's "Gubani" genius who did not lose a game for five years.

Petrosian has this week won the Russian championship with only one loss in 11 games. He has had three defeats in the last two-and-a-half years.

Most chess masters seem to have the edge taken off their passion for the game after about 25. But wiry, dark-complexioned Petrosian was always to be seen at a chessboard during the world team championship even when his tournament encounters were over.

In the last world title contest, Petrosian's chances were ruined by a howling blunder in which he left his queen to be taken for nothing, but he is sure to approach this year's eliminating tournament with fanatical determination.

In winning the Russian title, he dispossessed 22-year-old Mikhail Tal, who took things too lightly in the beginning and lost to two unknowns. Tal made a terrific effort in the final stages, but finally was equal second with Spassky.

As for 42-year-old Paul Keres, he finished among the also-rans, and his chances of gaining the world title he has coveted for so long are now slim.

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## Sports Diary

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Tennis  
Entries close for Colony tennis league matches.  
Baseball  
TO-MORROW  
1st Division: EMB v Carolina Hill (BS) 6.45 p.m.  
2nd Division: EMB v Carolina Hill (BS) 6.45 p.m.  
Baseball  
ASF & OC Council meeting, SCM Post Board Room, 6.30 p.m.  
Ladies' Captain "Driving In" Ceremony, Fanning, 10.30 a.m.



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**NOTICE**  
 THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED  
 Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders of The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Second Floor, Telephone House, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hongkong), on Wednesday, 16th April, 1959, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1958, to confirm the appointment of two Directors, to re-elect a Director and to appoint Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 31st March to 15th April, 1959, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
 A. SOMMERFELT,  
 Secretary.

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 NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

**SAILS:** Thursday, 16th April, at Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

**BAGGAGE:** Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown No. 2, GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Wednesday, 15th April, 1959.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Company's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

**EMBARKATION:** Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 16th April, 1959.

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# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## Duke Gets In Lambeth's Way

### DR BANDA: A PRIM FANATIC

By Simon Kavanaugh

**AFTER** years of barrenness the woman of Banda the Nyasa was pregnant. The miracle, she said, was the result of a concoction of herb-roots recommended by the witch-doctor. So when in time her first child was born he was named, in gratitude, Kamuzu which means "little root."

That was in 1906. Soon it was clear that Kamuzu was a child of spirit, independent and questioning. Although his parents were pagans Kamuzu attended the Church of Scotland mission school.

Here the disciplines of Presbyterianism gave form and purpose to his restlessness. (At the same time he adopted the name of a missionary he admired and became Hastings K. Banda.)

And here began the imperfect fusion of Banda the African, born in the odour of tribal magic and Banda the urban, two-faced man.

And this imperfection is particularly perceptible today. For it is impossible to reconcile the quiet, well-liked London doctor and the screaming messianic demagogue peddling an African healing hysteria.

Yet all the indications are that both Bandas are sincere. Just as clear are the signs that Banda though he may misuse it — has the stuff of leadership in him.

#### Walked 1,000 Miles

He showed this at an early age. At 12, in fact, when he decided that he must leave Nyasaland if he was to rise in the world. Without money, with only the clothes he wore, he set off to walk more than 1,000 miles through the bush to the cities of South Africa.

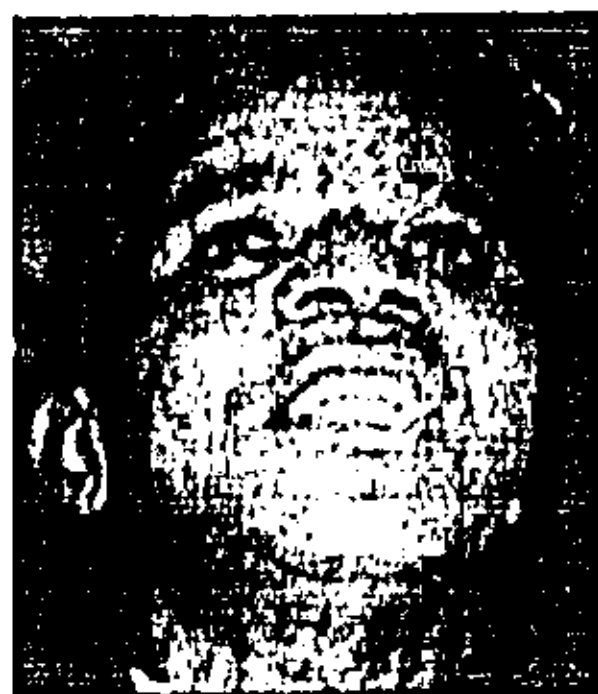
This was the beginning of a trek around the world which took him eventually to America, and then to Edinburgh to study medicine, and then to the London suburb of Kilburn where he built up a busy practice of some 4,000 patients.

Banda made his trek with the help of friends and by working as a cleaner, interpreter and professional Sunday School teacher.

In Kilburn, Dr Banda was a well-known, well-liked character, quiet almost to the point of primness, a man rapidly acquiring the protective colouring of the English middle-class.

If the neighbours noticed anything about him it was that he regularly entertained other Africans in his home. At that time their names would have meant little to the people of Kilburn.

**NAMES LIKE NKURU MAH AND KENYATTA.**  
**Long Distance**  
 Banda's attitude towards African problems differed from



Dr Banda  
 Moses Come Home

those of his visitors. They were going back to their countries, the Gold Coast and Kenya, to carve their careers as politicians.

Banda stayed on in London to consolidate his financial independence and to build up his reputation as a leader at long distance.

He was so successful in this that when African opposition to the federation of the three Central African territories emerged in 1951, Banda was quickly accepted as the African leader.

Suddenly Banda was out in the open. At political meetings in London he displayed a vehemence which sat ill with his role of the quiet doctor of Kilburn.

But the struggle was vain. Federation became a fact in 1953 and within two years Banda quit his London practice and went to Ghana to practise there and to study how his old visitor Kwame Nkrumah was handling the problems of an African state on the verge of independence.

#### Call To Action

Banda's call to action came in 1958. Sir Roy Welensky, Premier of the Central African Federation, revealed that he would demand independence for the Federation in 1960.

The Africans, particularly the Nyasas, believed that once the Federation was free of control by Britain, the dominant Europeans would never concede a breakaway Nyasaland as an independent black state.

The Nyasaland African Congress called Banda to take over leadership of the organisation. Banda agreed.

#### "Like Moses"

As the Kikuyu of Kenya had worshipped Kenyatta and the supporters of Nkrumah had serenaded their man with "Lead Kindly Light", so the Nyasas rapturously greeted the return of "The Black Messiah."

**BANDA REVEALED IN IT. HE SAID: "I AM LIKE MOSES. COME HOME TO PEOPLE." AND OBVIOUSLY BELIEVED IT.**

He took over Congress, purged it of waverers and embarked on a campaign of "rubbishy" to hell with Federation — speechifying which left the government in no doubt that he was all for secession from the Federation.

He threatened passive resistance if the African demands were ignored. But the government, convinced that Banda's campaign would drive resistance beyond mere passivity, proscribed Congress and arrested Banda.

But if the conflict of Nyasaland has still to be resolved, it seems certain that the personal conflict of the two Dr Bandas has been settled. A little root, it appears, goes deep.

## Way

**London.**  
**DOWN** Lambeth Way it is supposed to be "everything free and easy, do as you darn well please." But recently Lambeth shouted: "Oi, you can't do that there 'ere" to the Duke of Bedford.

He had parked 21 ft. of gleaming limousine slap in the middle of the barrow market.

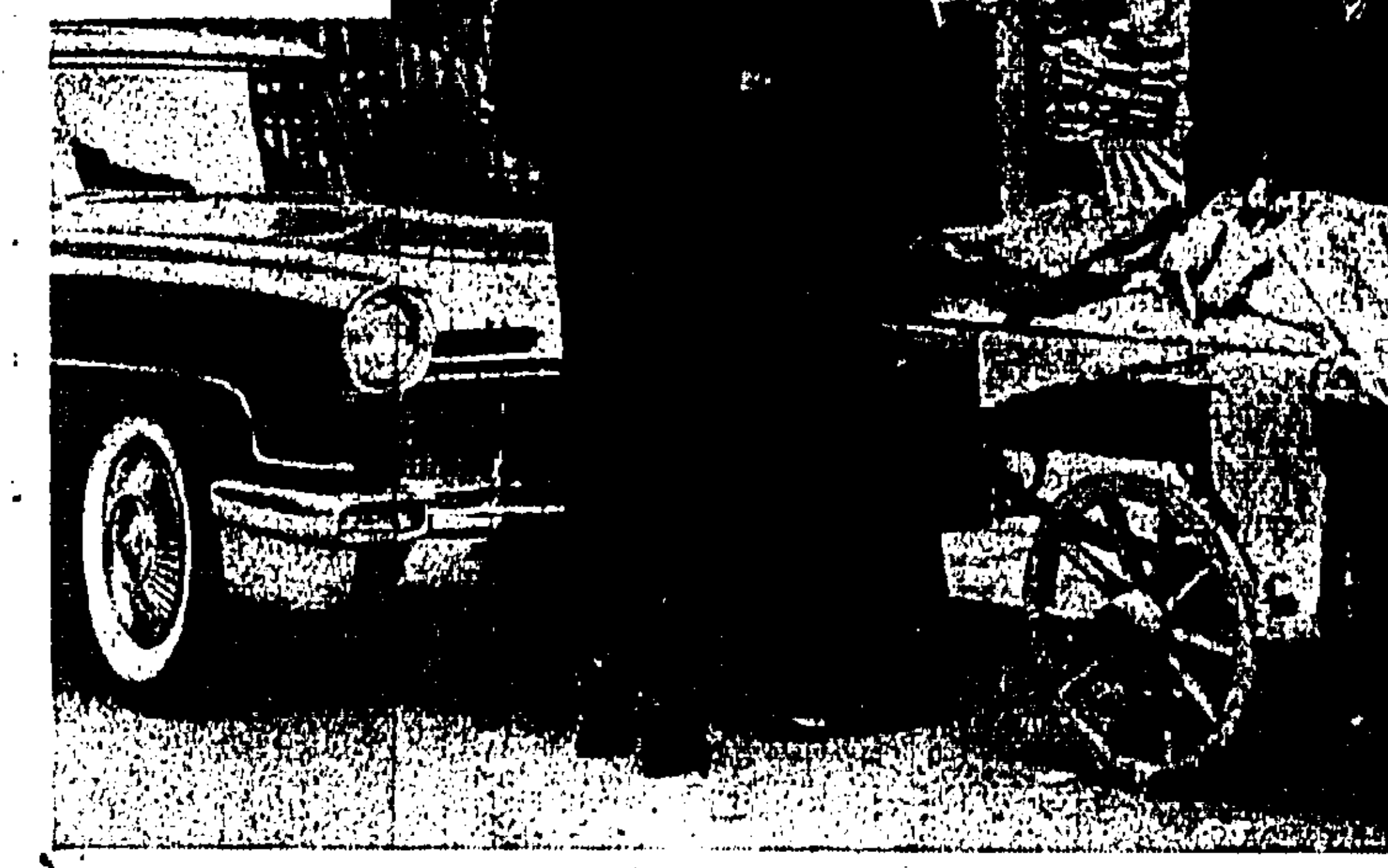
Then he caught an early morning train from Waterloo, got down the road, to Southampton.

At eight o'clock, when the barrows came out, there was no room for the two barrows from which secondhand bookseller Arthur Franklin sells his "girlie" books and shilling-a-time "completely unabridged" novelettes.

#### 'Lost trade'

Arthur called the police. The boys from the flower, vegetable, watch-snap, old clothes, and mirror barrows gathered round the obstruction and tried to push it.

But GMJ 1, a Ford Continental, wouldn't budge. A police inspector drove down to have a look; then a



"Obstruction? Nonsense." The Duke protests, the P.C. writes and Arthur Franklin, in cap, watches...

constable on a bicycle; then two constables, and finally came P.C. 424, Gf. 3in. and with a big ginger moustache. It was duly noted that on an A.A. owner's handbook seen through the rear window of the car was written: His Grace the Duke of Bedford, Woburn Abbey. "Coo, I thought it was

the pools man," sighed a customer buying a cauliflower. P.C. 424 settled down to wait. After lunch a police cadet arrived to be shown how a "pinch" is made. Then came the duke, in dark flannel suit, velvet-collared melton overcoat, and suede shoes.

P.C. 424, fluffing his moustache, said he would like a word.

Then Lambeth gathered round to listen and watch. Old Arthur Franklin, wearing a dark brown overcoat, cap, no tie, and a coin bag round his neck, was pushed forward. He had a bundle of books in his hand, "I pay 19s. 6d. a week for this pitch," said Arthur.

P.C. 424 was taking the duke's particulars and asking if he realised what an obstruction he was causing.

"That car," said P.C. 424 firmly, "has been in this spot seven hours." "So have the barrows," snapped the duke.

Free and easy Lambeth was enjoying the back-chat. "Proper lad, isn't he?" said the woman from cauliflowerers. The duke spotted two barrows double-barred, the outside one jutting out more than his car. "Just off-loading," said P.C. 424. "But one of those barrows has fruit on it and the other books," said the duke.

P.C. 424 wrote out the memo requesting the duke to report to a police station with licence and insurance.

"Have you really lost money on this?" the duke asked Arthur. "Well, let me buy one of your books—that one," Arthur handed over the rarest "girlie" book in his pile. The duke paid five shillings. Everyone cheered.

The Duke—family motto: What will be, will be—drove off, promising a free and easy welcome, with plenty of parking space, to all from Lambeth anytime they're Woburn way.

## LIKE HIS BUILDINGS, HE WAS— A Creature Of The Future

Some of America's top architects classed 89-year-old Frank Lloyd Wright with many of his architectural creations—a monster from the future.

After a lifetime of horrifying and amazing the architectural world, Frank Lloyd Wright died last Thursday.

Crusty, sharp-eyed, with a mane of white hair, he rampaged through the world of contemporary architecture for nearly half a century, forever at odds with it, yet forever its grand designer.

Fame came to Frank Lloyd Wright when he was 45. It came with one of the greatest challenges ever to confront an architect: the design and construction of a luxurious hotel in Tokyo which would stand (1) on mud, (2) on a notorious earthquake belt.

Wright tackled the project with characteristic verve and imagination.

His hotel soon rose above the mud—basically a steel framework with notches, on which rested great slabs of concrete "like a tea tray."

Horror! The sky was speckled. The wind would surely blow it down.

That was in 1914. In 1923, Tokyo was devastated by one of the worst earthquakes known to man. Wright's Imperial Hotel stood almost alone, uncracked and unshaken, amid the rubble.

#### Genius

That same incident also illustrates Wright's basic strength—an engineering genius.

It was as an engineer that Wright graduated from Wisconsin University, later to become an assistant to a firm of architects. And it is as an engineer that he made his often weird, almost surrealistic buildings structurally 100 per cent sound.

Wright had strong ideas, and believed in them unshakably. Heavily wrinkled, usually wearing an old-fashioned broad-brimmed hat, high collar and string tie, he shrivelled his younger colleagues with statements like this: "Very few architects know anything about architecture. For 600 years, architecture has beenphony."

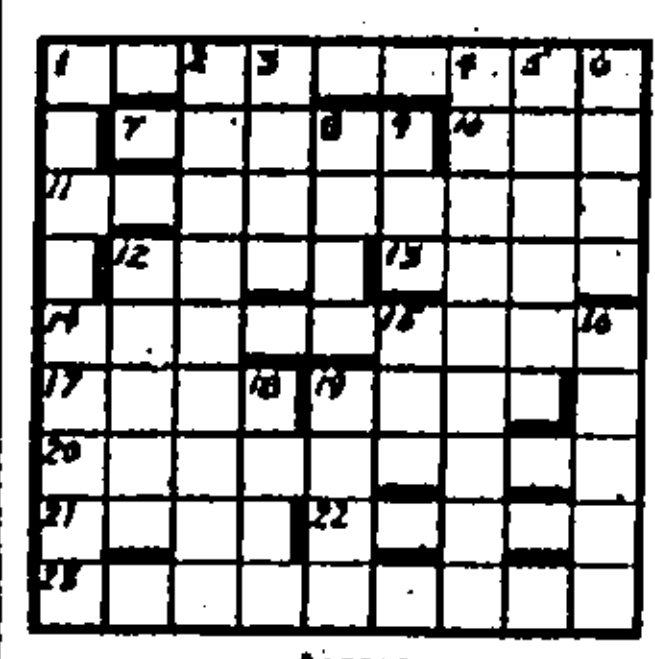
#### His Ideal

He also considered that his profession had become the slave of "men with money and no taste."

The Wright Ideal was an evenly distributed population, with small industrial centres comprising newspapers set in generous parks.

There was little Frank Lloyd Wright didn't know about skyscrapers.

## CROSSWORD



- They are often noisy at night. (5, 4)
- Eric. (6)
- Under a misfortune. (6)
- Abode. (4)
- Man of property. (4, 5)
- Items in auction. (4)
- Narrow way. (4)
- Inclined to copy. (9)
- Number. (4)
- Defensive device. (5)
- All's well, at sea. (4, 5)
- Down
- Model lacking vitality. (5, 4)
- Capable of holding. (11)
- Lakeland town. (6)
- Olava. (6)
- List. (4)
- Light house. (4)
- American. (6)
- Bank. (6)
- Light machine. (4)
- Incense. (4)
- Open space. (4)

Saturday's Solution

## Mail Notices

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**MONDAY, APRIL 13**  
 By Air  
 Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.  
 Hawaii, 10 p.m.  
 By Surface  
 Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m.  
 Macao, 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 14**  
 By Air  
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
 Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, 9 a.m.  
 Ceylon, India, Middle East, Great Britain, 1 p.m.  
 By Surface  
 Vietnam, Cambodia, France, 3 p.m.  
 Canada, U.S.A., 5 p.m.  
 Korea, 8 p.m.  
 Hawaii, 6 p.m.  
 Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.

By Surface  
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 Cambodia, 10 a.m.  
 India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Persia, direct, 10 a.m.  
 Thailand, Noon.  
 Korea, 2 p.m.  
 Norway, Denmark, Faroes, direct, 2 p.m.  
 Macao, 5 p.m.

## TARGET

How many words of four letters in the word "TARGET" can you make? The letters in the word "TARGET" are: T, A, R, G, E, T. No letters in the word "TARGET" are in the word "TARGET".

There shall be no evil happen to the just.—Proverbs 12:21.

Socrates said the same thing, yet he was poisoned by the state. Jesus died on the cross. But the cross of Jesus and the hemlock of Socrates we see now were not evil in what they accomplished.

Press-Radio Bible Service, The Cincinnati, Ohio.

## CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

**FILMS**  
**KING'S & PRINCESS:** "North West Mounted Police," Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard.  
**ROXY & BROADWAY:** "I Want to Live," Susan Hayward (in her Academy Award role), Simon Oakland, Virginia Vincent.  
**HOUVER & GALT:** "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives.  
**STAR & METROPOLE:** "The Big Country," Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker, Charlton Heston, Dori Fava.  
**LEE & ASTOR:** "Sinbad the Sailor," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maureen O'Hara, Walter Catlett.  
**MITZ:** "Vertigo," James Stewart, Kim Novak.  
**STATE:** "The Wayward Bus," Yip Fung, Peter Chen.

**ORIENTAL:** "The Reluctant Debutante," Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall.  
**MAJESTIC:** "The Book of Heaven," Trevor Howard, Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco.  
**CAPITOL:** "The Last Bridge," Maria Schell.  
**PARAMOUNT:** "The Decline of Old Hawaii," Randolph Scott, George Macready.  
**GRAND:** "War Drums," Lex Barker.

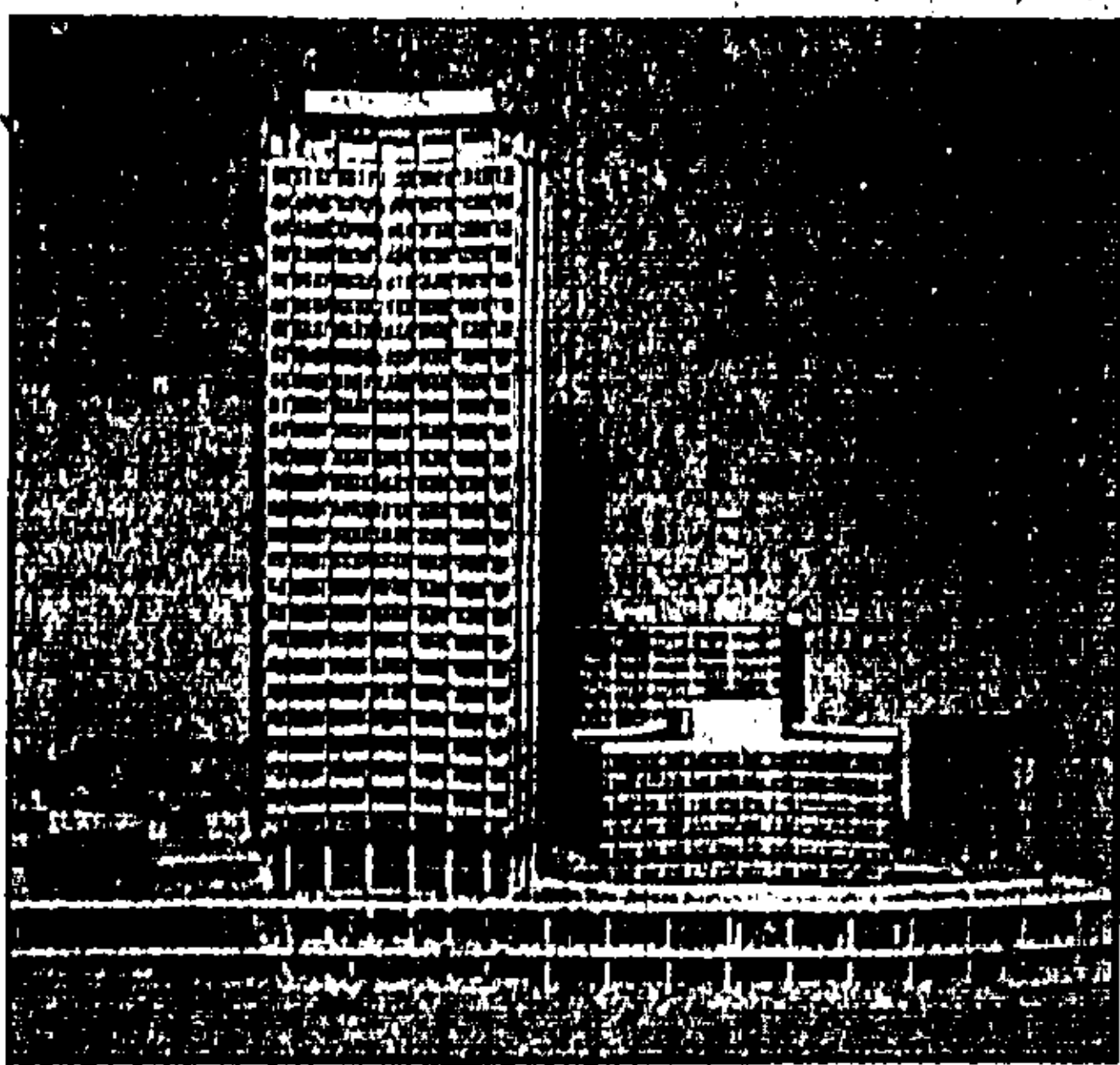
**NIGHT SPOTS**  
**CARLTON:** Marie Francoise and His Orbits featuring Lita Stokoe.  
**GOLDEN PHEONIX:** Ollie Berlin and His Dynamic Dancers with vocalists Lita Stokoe and America's Star of Song Freda Marshall.  
**PARAMOUNT:** Barnett and Del Rio. The Two Makhbellas, with music by Vic Lane and

his sister, Minnie Larry Allen in the Cocktail Lounge.  
**PRINCESS GARDEN:** Dancer Gloria Possante and the Rocky Fellers Combo.  
**RADIO HONGKONG**  
 5.30 p.m. For the very young—comedy and introduced by Mavis, 5.45. Children of other lands—in an Israeli Settlement—5.50. "The Book of Heaven," 6.00. "The Decline of Old Hawaii," 6.15. Moment Musical, 7. Ray Hamilton and Quartet, 7.30. "The Book of Heaven," 7.45. "The Decline of Old Hawaii," 7.55. "The Book of Heaven," 8.10. "The Decline of Old Hawaii," 8.25. "The Book of Heaven," 8.40. "The Decline of Old Hawaii," 8.55. "The Book of Heaven," 9.10. "The Decline of Old Hawaii," 9.25. "The Book of Heaven," 9.40. "The Decline of Old Hawaii," 9.55. "The Book of Heaven," 10.10. "The Decline of Old Hawaii," 10.25. "The Book of Heaven," 10.40. "The Decline of Old Hawaii," 10.55. "The Book of Heaven," 11.10. "The Decline of Old Hawaii," 11.25. "The Book of Heaven," 11.40. "The Decline of Old Hawaii," 11.55. "The Book of Heaven," 12.10. "The Decline of Old Hawaii," 12.25. "The Book of Heaven," 12.40. "The Decline of Old Hawaii," 12.55. "The Book of Heaven," 1.10. 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## CHINA BUILDING

### UK TALLEST BUILDING



A model of the 370-foot high tower block and adjacent office and residential buildings to be constructed on a 3½-acre site in Millbank, London near the Tate Gallery.

Estimated to cost £5 million, the project will embrace three main blocks: the 31-storey tower, an eight-storey V-shaped building, 90 feet

high and an 11-storey 120-foot high residential block. The tower will be the highest office block in Britain rising a little higher than the well-known London landmark, St. Paul's.

Five hundred bored cylinder piles, penetrating 90 feet into the London blue clay, will support the foundations of the building.—COI Photo.

### Message Transmitter That Corrects Itself

NEW radio equipment which means a significant improvement in long-range communications has been produced by Marconi's. Fourteen of these Autoplex equipments (as they are known) have already been ordered by the General Post Office, and another fourteen are being made for Cable & Wireless Ltd.

The equipment is an automatic error-correcting device. Not only does it speed the service, but it also enables H.F. radio-telegraph networks and long-range scatter circuits to be connected into the international Telex system.

The ever-growing demand for radio-telegraph services is imposing an increasing strain on existing H.F. circuits, because the number of services which can be carried in the H.F. frequency spectrum is a finite one. Any development which enables a given circuit to handle a greater volume of traffic is therefore highly advantageous and the obvious way of doing this is to re-examine the handling of the traffic.

### IMPOSSIBLE

Up to the present this has been largely impossible because there has existed no straightforward way of detecting and correcting errors which creep in during transmission over long distances. Now, radio-telegraph traffic is at present transmitted and received by operators and the latter can inspect the copy at once and request re-transmission of any doubtful part.

This limits the extension of the H.F. telegraph network beyond the radio terminal and prevents connection direct into the Telex network. The new equipment solves the problem by providing a fully electronic means of detecting and correcting errors during automatic transmission, thus permitting the use of data processing machinery and computers at the receiving end.

### Device Prevents Wire Tangling

A SIMPLE device prevents the tangling of wire while it is being unwound from a spool.

Its operation depends on the use of a specially designed cardboard disc. This disc is equipped with springs nylon filaments which protrude from its edges.

The springs nylon filaments protruding over the edge of the disc maintain the tension of the wire as it is stripped off from the spool. The device is produced by Ironite Products, Box 207, Elmhurst, Illinois, U.S.A.

### Pourable Plastics Make Rigid Coats

A NEW series of plastic compounds can be poured and yet will produce rigid plastic coatings, or moulded shapes after conventional processing operations have been applied.

The finished products have excellent strength at high temperatures. When the material is used to produce coatings these are said to have very good adhesion to metals, glass and some plastics, even when no primer is used.

The new compounds are based on the use of pyrometallized dianhydride combined with an epoxy-based plasticizer. Experiments have shown that they can be used to produce glass-reinforced laminates that will retain considerable strength at temperatures as high as 300 degrees Fahrenheit. The physical properties of the final products can be altered simply by varying the ratio of ingredients which are incorporated. The compounds are made by Du Pont de Nemours, Wilmington, Delaware, U.S.A.

### Nylon-Faced Hammer Is Durable

A BIRMINGHAM engineering company offers a free sample of a new nylon-faced hammer to the first one thousand factory buyers or works managers in any country in the world.

The hammer offered as a sample is one and a half inches in diameter. It is one of a range of sizes from 1½ inches to 2 inches in diameter. The toughness and durability of nylon gives the hammer shock-absorbing qualities which enable repeated blows to be given without damaging the work. Tested on flat and curved surfaces, and on sharp edges, the hammer did its job without a trace of damage. (The Hammer Company, Highlands Road, Shirley, Birmingham, England.)

### Biggest Ever Rope

ONE and a half million miles of nylon filament have gone into the making of what is believed to be the world's biggest-ever nylon rope.

Made at the Leith, Edinburgh, factory of British Ropes Limited, this 12-inch circumference rope is 720 feet long, weighs 3,100 pounds and has a breaking load of 120 tons.

It has been made for Shell Tankers Limited, who will use it for salvage operations on Lake Maracaibo, the great water-filled gulf in Venezuela.

# WEEKLY SURVEY OF THE AMERICAN FINANCIAL SITUATION UNEMPLOYMENT MAJOR PROBLEM

## Contrast To Reports Of Mounting First Quarter Earnings

New York, April 12.

Unemployment continued to be America's number one economic problem today and its still somewhat obscure obstinacy provided a contrast to the mounting reports of increasing first quarter earnings everywhere.

Steel mills and factories are again operating at all high levels for production are being set in nearly every field. Yet last month 4,302,000 workers were still jobless—an abnormally high 5.9 per cent of the total working force. True, the figure represented a decline of 387,000 from February, one of 830,000 from March, 1958 and 1,100,000 below last year's worst unemployment figures for June.

Yet, these statistics failed to keep pace with the general upswing in output and company earnings and there were the usual conflicting views from the three sides involved—business, Government and labour—as to why this was so.

Labour charged and underscored its view at a mass unemployment rally in Washington on Wednesday—that the Government was not doing enough to spur the economy in its obsession with a balanced budget; the Government, admitted that "valleys of trouble" exist and will exist but that the unemployment picture should get brighter by autumn; business seemed most realistic in its appraisal. It claimed that high unemployment is here to stay for some time because of modern machinery resulting in increased productivity and that "radically new thinking" is needed to restore the pre-recession balance.

### Mass Rally

The Government, through its labour secretary James P. Mitchell, told Labour at its Washington mass rally that unemployment will drop to three million by October, the normal low point for joblessness in any year, and that 67 million people will be at work. The present labour force at work is 63,828,000.

John I. Snyder, Chairman of the Board of U.S. Industries, Inc., speaking for business, termed the Government's belief that unemployment is certain to decline "more political than realistic."

"I think national productivity and production will increase but without substantial additions to the total labour force required," he said.

The U.S. gross national product—the dollar value of all goods and services produced in the nation—rose to a rate of nearly \$400 billion annually in the first quarter of 1959, up from the rate of \$383 billion in the last quarter of 1958.

### Quarter Reports

Among typical first quarter reports, reflecting a general recovery, were also these:

★ Steel: Up from a "warm" to a "sizzling" pace with more steel produced than ever before partly to meet growing demand, partly to stock up against the growing threat of a summer strike. First quarter production rose to 30,400,000 tons from 16,700,000 tons in the recession-stricken first quarter last year. The rate was just 1,500,000 below the all-time record for a first quarter set in 1958.

★ The nation's railroads, one of the industries hardest hit by the recession, showed increased pickup. The Association of American Railroads estimated the net income for February for class I rail carriers at near \$20 million after a loss of \$10 million in February, 1958. For the first two months of this year net gains for these railroads were estimated at \$40 million compared with only \$5 million for the first two months of 1958. Class I railroads are those which usually show an operating revenue of \$3 million or more a year.

★ Sears Roebuck and Spiegle, two big mail order houses, reported sharp March sales gains. Sears Roebuck's March volume was 11 per cent over March a year ago. These reports confirmed earlier indications that the American consumer, who held tight during the recession, paid more for goods and services this first quarter than ever before with personal expenditures at an

annual rate of \$300 billion. Last year's rate was \$290 billion. ★ Footwear production of \$4,258,000 pairs in February topped February, 1958 by 11 per cent; the weekly average rate of fibre consumption in woollens and worsteds in February was six per cent above the January rate and 31 per cent above that for February 1958.

### Reinstated

★ Atlas Corporation, an investment company, reported a first quarter net income of \$3,359,313 in 1958 as against a loss of almost \$3 million for the previous year.

★ Finally, but significantly, Ford Motors reinstated its annual dividend of \$2.40 by announcing a 60-cent dividend for the first quarter.

John I. Snyder, however, still is not convinced that these developments in themselves will wipe out the unemployment sore.

In a special report written for United Press International, he said this "pickup in output" is not reflected in our employment figures. I don't think it is going to be, either.

"Let's look at steel as a good example. Thus industry's mills are producing more metal than ever before in history. For the first week in March, production figures totalled 2,550,000 tons of ingots, compared with only 1,425,000 for the same week a year ago.

"Yet right now...there are more than 100,000 unemployed in the steel industry. And I. W. Abel, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Steel Workers of America, warns that these idle steel workers will never go back to work in the mills even if the

industry stays at its current top capacity, or even exceeds today's record production.

"They—like many of the growing total of unemployed—are caught in the tightening vice of automation and modern equipment. Industry's drive to day—no indeed it must be for survival—is toward improving and increasing efficiency and capacity of productive equipment. There is less and less reliance upon skilled and semi-skilled workers."

And yet the potential labour force is growing all the time because the population grows. Then there is the reluctance on the part of employer to give jobs to people 40 years old and older because of prohibitive pension plan payments.

What is the solution, shorter work weeks as demanded by Labour? A faster rate of U.S. economic growth?

### In Long Run

"In the long run," Snyder says, "I feel that neither a shorter work week nor a faster rate of national economic growth is going to go very far toward lowering the current very high unemployment figures or higher unemployment figures as annual additions are made to the total work force. Most of these now registered as jobless are going to remain unemployed—and unemployable. In fact their numbers will grow. Technology and the increasing scale of industrial units make this inevitable.

It is going to take some radically new thinking—some basic switches in fundamental aims and a lot of give-and-take on the part of Labour, industry and Government, if we are not going to be an overnight job."

### Wall Street Hit By Jitters Last Week

New York, April 12.

The market suffered from speculative jitters this past week.

Stocks were unable to generate any kind of a sustained rally although they tried several times. This was a nervous market and there was always just enough selling to keep it on a balance.

Overall, about \$1 billion was lapped off—stock valuations. Gains outnumbered losses by a small margin on Monday and by a slightly larger margin on Friday. Losses predominated in the three intervening sessions.

The economic news remained highly favourable last week, with a greater than seasonal decline in unemployment, the best news of all. The auto industry is doing very well and a Ford official on Friday predicted sales of 1959 model would hit 6 million units.

### Record Level

Steel operations held at a record level but the possibility of a strike grew this past week when the United Steelworkers union rejected as a "public stunt" a steel industry request for a wage freeze for one year.

The big factor behind the market's nervousness all week

was the score of warnings to investors to stop look-listen before investing. The major stock exchanges and the Securities and Exchange Commission have issued statements designed to cool speculative ardor.

The SEC said it is trying to track down the ups and downs of the financial district at an increased pace.

### Oils Lower

The chemicals finished the week on a lower note. Du Pont lost ½ point to \$25.50, which hurt the industrial average. The drugs were stronger during the week. Bristol-Myers rose seven points.

This was generally lower although a few issues responded to individual development. Tidewater ran up more than four on merger rumors.

The week's Dow-Jones averages showed: Industrials down 5.90 points to 605.97; rails up 0.89 to 103.11; utilities down 1.29 to 62.35 and 65 stocks down 1.54 to 209.25.—U.P.I.

## Weekly U.S. Cotton Goods Market

New York, April 12.

New business in cotton grey goods materialised at a gradually slackening pace last week. Sellers generally agreed the period was one of the slowest of the year.

Some lower-priced resale offerings on standard print cloth and narrow sheeting appeared, along with some cheaper imports from Asian countries. But the overall amount of second hands and imports was not too large and found ready takers. Looking beyond the current bulk, some price cloth sellers were confident of another buying "push" within three to four weeks.

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$307,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers
HSBC Bank	100	100
East Asia	200	200
Insurance	200	200
Shanghai	200	200
Wholesale	200	200
Shipping	200	200
Wheelock	200	200
Doocks, etc.	200	200
K. Wharf	200	200
Bank	200	200
Provident	200	200
Talkoo	200	200
Land, etc.	200	200
HSBC Hotel	200	200
HSBC Land	200	200
HSBC	200	200
Realty	200	200
Anglo	200	200
Trust	200	200
A. T. & S.	200	200
Singapore	200	200
Utilities	200	200
Trans	200	200
Star Ferry	200	200
Y. M. C. A.	200	200
C. Light	200	200
Electric	200	200
Macao E.	200	200
Industrials	200	200
Cement	200	200
Doocks, etc.	200	200
Dairy	200	200
Watson	200	200
COTTONS	200	200
Textiles	200	200
INVESTMENTS	200	200
A. T. & S.	200	200
HSBC	200	200
Invest	200	200

## Cotton Futures End On Firm Note

New York, April 12.

Cotton futures finished the week on a firm note to climax a period of slow trading and wandering price tendencies.

The market at Friday's close ruled off 6 points on May and unchanged to 45 points on other deliveries, or off 30 cents to up \$2.80 a bale compared with the preceding week.

While the market was described as "firm" responding to small orders either way, the crop months were relatively firm most of the time. Commission houses and trade buying orders in later months, while not large, met an even smaller amount of offerings.

Indecisiveness either way reflected continuing uncertainties over operations of the Government's purchase and sales programme for the 1959 crop. Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson gave assurances that while details have not been completed for the programme for buying and selling, the co-coming crop will be ready in time for the season beginning on August 1.

That news brought a flurry of selling. Traders thought the complicated details involved in the programme would delay the marketing of the cotton until October, or November. But

later the tendency again was to expect further delaying obstacles before the programme could go ahead under all cylinders.

Old crop months had stiffening resistance wherever the market approached the 30-cent line, but moderate declines met an underlying demand from mills and other trade interests.

### Heavy Rate

The heavy rate of redemptions cut of the Government loan stock accounted, the continuing belief that because of the loan stock impoundings, consumers will be confronted with a "tight" supply situation on "free" cotton before the new harvest is available.

At present, there are about 6,500,000 bales of cotton in the 1958 loan, constituting the major source of supply until new crop cotton becomes available. However, no great amount of loan cotton is likely to be repossessed, experts thought, until spot cotton prices advance sufficiently to make repossessions attractive.—U.P.I.

## INDUSTRIALS IN UK REACH AN ALL-TIME HIGH

London, April 12.

It has been the week of the year on the Stock Exchange with the great build-up to Tuesday's budget and the subsequent deflation. Monday saw the largest volume of business ever recorded and Wednesday the Financial Times index of ordinary industrial shares reached an all-time high of 226.1.

There was considerable enthusiasm for the budget which resulted in the price rise on Wednesday but profit-takers have been much in evidence all week. On Monday and Tuesday their activity was cancelled out by buyers but after Wednesday they had the market more or less for themselves. The big institutions have been absent from the market all week and the profit-taking has been done by small investors who have been looking further ahead to the uncertainties of the general election.

Thus it has been a week devoted chiefly to industrial equities. The tax cut on beer, reported to be the greatest single cut since the days of Cromwell or Charles I, 300 years ago, made breweries a feature of Wednesday's upsurge.

On Thursday they lost nearly all their gains. It is a debatable point whether cheaper beer will mean more beer drunk. The cut in the purchase tax had been discussed in the previous week in heavy buying of stores and this resulted in an actual drop in store shares after budget day. Commercial vehicles gained despite previous heavy buying.

Although the restoration of investment allowances revived interest in capital goods shares, few buyers appeared and there was almost no significant increase in this section to record. The budget brought a spate of U.S. buyers into the market for steel shares in the last half of the week and their purchases kept prices up despite selling by British buyers on election uncertainties.

Company results during the week have been very mixed. British Insulated Cables did well on a good report but Dr. Havilland's poor result depressed the aircraft section. Reynolds's poor report also depressed the electrical engineering section.

In miles, this have been the features of the week of all sections. Orange-Fire State gold have had a bad week and were well down as the result of speculative profit-taking before next week's quarterly reports. In old Royal Dutch alone was up on the week, by five shillings. The rest of this market was decidedly easier.—U.P.I.

### Clips Firm

The gilt-edged market was firm before the budget and the cut in income tax helped and the prices were duly marked up but no buyers developed. Prices eventually subsided since it is felt the interest rates will not be allowed to get lower, particularly as U.S. interest rates have risen to the point that they are providing a floor deficit of \$271,000,000 estimated by the budget suggests that a new gilt-edged issue may have to be made.

Foreign bonds are such a week have naturally been out of the picture with Greek particularly weak. Transatlantic shares found no interest and weakly reflected Wall Street's movements.

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### Steel Workers Urged To Forego Wage Demands

Pittsburgh, April 12.

The nation's steel industry urged the United Steel Workers Union to forego wage demands this year and extend the present contract to 1960 to combat inflation, unemployment and foreign competition.

The proposal was made by 12 major companies in a letter to David J. McDonald, USW President. It was signed by the negotiators for the companies and presented to the USW President personally by R. Conrad Cooper of U.S. Steel, chairman of the negotiating team.

The letter said that the economy seemed to be moving upward moderately after more than a year of low activity. "This progress is being artificially accelerated, however, by heavy demand planning from our customers' fear of an interruption of steel supplies in the case of a strike by the steel worker's union after June 30," the letter said.—U.P.I.

### Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollars (per \$1) 57.25; Sterling notes (per £1) 12.25; Australian notes (per £1) 12.25; Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 1.25; Siam baht (per 100) 20.25; Singapore (Straits) 1.25.

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## FULL COURT REJECTS APPEALS AGAINST MURDER CONVICTIONS

The Full Court comprising the Hon. the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, and Mr Justice J. R. Gregg this morning dismissed an appeal brought by two men convicted of murder.

The two appellants, Kwan Cheung-tai, and Yu Ming-shing, were found guilty by a jury on February 7 of the murder of a woman, Yu Wan, in a robbery at No. 10 Kai Chiu Road, Causeway Bay, on September 15 last. They were sentenced to death by the trial judge, Mr Justice A. D. Scholes.

### Fair

In the judgment, Sir Michael said the directions of the trial judge in the case of the first appellant were sufficient to bring home to the minds of the jury with clarity and particularity, the facts, the defence, the issues for the jury's decision and the burden of proof in connection with those issues.

It appeared to the Court that the first appellant was fairly and properly tried and his application was dismissed.

Speaking on the appeal by the second appellant, Sir Michael said that it did not appear to the Court that the second appellant had been improperly prejudiced by the joint trial or that anything had occurred as a result of the trial judge's decision not to order a separate trial, which could be regarded as having prevented or hindered the jury from arriving at a true and just verdict as to the guilt or innocence of the appellant.

The Full Court also overruled submission by Counsel for the second appellant that a cautioned statement by the appellant was inadmissible and that the Crown Counsel should not, in his opening address, have read passages from an accused's statement.

### Proper

"We do not think that Crown Counsel was wrong in referring to the statement as he did or that the trial judge should have acceded to the request for a new trial. In our view, the statement was properly admitted and properly mentioned by Counsel for the Crown," Sir Michael said.

Sir Michael said there was

no substance in any of the grounds for appeal advanced by the Counsel for the second appellant who had been fairly and properly tried.

First appellant was represented by Mr S. V. Gittins instructed by Wilkinson and Grist. Second appellant was represented by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Miss Victoria Woo.

## SNATCHER GETS SIX STROKES AND THREE MONTHS

A 36-year-old store keeper, Ling Yat-hang, of 29 Third Street, ground floor, who snatched a paper parcel containing US\$342 and HK\$141 from a woman, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment and six strokes of the cane by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

## Two Killed In Week-end Road Mishaps

Two people, one of them a woman, were fatally injured in traffic accidents over the week-end. Five others were injured.

Lee Hung-hok, 42, of 4, Sai Yeung Choi Street, third floor, was knocked down by a private car in To Kwa Wan Road, Hungnam.

He died of injuries early this morning.

Lai Chun, 74, of 33, Tung Lo Wan Road, third floor, was struck by a lorry in Canal Road East on Saturday. She died before admission to hospital.

The woman victim in the case was Li Yuet-ku, 40, of 493 Hennessy Road, second floor, who lived on the remittance from her husband abroad.

On Saturday afternoon, she was paying her monthly rent at the Ming Tai Store, also a rent agent.

Ling saw the woman had in her possession a large amount of money in a paper parcel.

The woman ran down the stairs and gave chase. Ling was intercepted by a detective near the New York theatre.

In Court this morning, Ling said he had a wife, mother and six children to support.

He said it was momentary greediness that caused him to steal the money from the woman. He added that he had tried to borrow money from his friends but was unsuccessful.

## Tree Planting Week



Dr. S. N. Chau plants a tree this morning. On the left is Mr Peter Kennedy. — China Mail Photo.

For the third year in succession, Tree Planting Week in Hongkong is being held from today until April 17, and 11,000 school children and villagers throughout the Colony will be participating each day at different centres.

This morning, at the opening ceremony held at the Police Training School, Wong Chuk Hang, Dr S. N. Chau addressed a large number of school children. Also attending this function were Mr W. J. Blackie, the Director of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, and members of the Forestry Department.

In his speech Dr Chau emphasized the importance of trees to Hongkong, because of the need to increase and conserve the water supply.

It was no use, he said, building large reservoirs alone; it was essential that the catchment areas of the reservoirs should be well covered with vegetation.

After Dr Chau's address, he planted three Eucalyptus trees on the hillside overlooking the Police Training School, and planting of a further thousand trees will continue during the day, with help of the school children.

## ACCOUNTANT GETS TWO YEARS GAOL

Charged With Fraudulent Conversion Of \$33,200

A former accountant of the Shell Co. of Hongkong Ltd., Leung Siu-hop, 44, facing 15 counts of fraudulent conversion involving a total of \$33,200, pleaded guilty before Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon Court this morning and was sent to gaol for two years.

Prosecuting, Det. Sub-Inspector Kwong-yee, said Leung had obtained the money from seven men under the pretence of buying land at Ngau Chi Wan, and opening up a petrol station, between April and November last year.

Defendant left Shell on January 15, this year, when the complainants began to telephone him about the petrol station. He then disappeared.

Last month he was arrested by one of the complainants in Castle Peak Road.

In mitigation, Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by Mr P. L. Lam of P. L. Lam and Co., said that his client's wife was very sick, and he had had to borrow money from money lenders for medical care.

He had to repay this at 5 to 10 per cent interest. He was unable to make restitution.

## Miss Dibden's "Family" Now Numbers 75

More than 300 people made a special journey to the Shatin Babies' Home for the annual meeting on Saturday.

They were entertained by the children of Miss Mildred Dibden who danced and sang in English and Cantonese; acted "Street Scenes" and performed nursery games. Little handicapped children also joined in the presentation.

### She Prayed

In her report for the year, Miss Dibden recounted the history of her work in Ping Shan and Shatin and said that her aim was to receive abandoned babies; to give them a happy Christian home, as a family looking to God for all needs.

She said people had asked her whether there should be a limit to her work and that she had prayed and sought an answer found in the verse of the Scriptures, "The Lord shall increase you and your children". Her work among homeless babies has been going on for 24 years. Now there are 75 in the Old Police Station at Shatin now known as the Shatin Babies' Home.

Miss Dibden paid tribute to the generosity of many who helped and gave financial assistance by which the building fund had increased from \$10,000 to \$40,000, and the donors of the recent gift of \$35,000 from Kowloon Rotary Club.

During the proceedings of the meeting, Dr P. K. Jenkins was in the chair and Dr Vaughan Rice offered the opening prayers.

The Rev. David E. Morken gave the message based on the power and wonderful love God bestowed upon those who live in faith believing in Him.

### A Tour

The final prayers and the Blessing were pronounced by the Very Rev. F. B. Temple, Dean of St. John's Cathedral. After the tea provided by Mrs. A. Donithorne and Mrs. Barton, the visitors saw over the nursery where the tiny infants were sleeping, and made a tour of the Home.

## CANE FOR ELDER BROTHER: SEQUEL TO TOY BUYING SPREE

Two brothers aged 10 and 12, who stole \$2,200 from a neighbour's suitcase, were placed on a \$100 bond for two years by Mr I. M. S. Donnell at Kowloon Court this morning. The elder lad was ordered to receive three strokes of the cane.

The boys' father, a Government carpenter working at the shipyard at Yau-mai, agreed to sign the bond and stand surety for their good behaviour.

Sometime during March this year, the two brothers broke into an old suitcase in a neighbour's house and stole \$2,200. They went on a spending spree and bought toys and clothes for themselves and their friends.

### Told Police

On April 1, their father became suspicious and informed the Police.

Last Monday they were remanded for seven days for a Probation Officer's report. Mrs. Priscilla Tse, the Probation Officer, in her report to the Magistrate this morning, said she had found that at home the boys were good. But the father believed they had been mixing with bad characters.

As a carpenter, the father was earning \$235 a month. He had agreed to pay restitution.

Summing up, Mr Donnell said that the money (\$200) and toys which had been recovered were to be returned to the complainant.

In addition, the sum of \$600 was to be restored to the complainant by the father. This restitution could be paid at \$100 per month, beginning on April 30.

## City Hall Piling Contract

The contract for the piling work for the new City Hall on the Central Reclamation was signed this morning between a Government representative and the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Company.

The contract is worth \$998,000, it was learned. Work will begin sometime in the middle of next month.

## 100,000 Miles

Sixteen taxi drivers who have completed more than 100,000 miles in their cars without accident were presented with gold pins by Mr Von Funk, director of Messrs Daimler Benz A. G., at a cocktail party this morning at the showroom of Zung Fu Company.

## Housebreaking

Intruders broke into No. 345, Tai Hang Road, second floor, Causeway Bay, between 1.30 a.m. and 7.30 a.m. on Saturday and stole cash and a wrist watch to the total value of \$1,000.

## MUTED CHORD

Boston, April 12. A piano failed last night as Rudolf Serkin was playing the Brahms B-flat minor concerto with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Conductor Charles Munch stopped the orchestra. A repairman came on stage and, alerted nervously with the piano as the musicians and audience laughed.

The concerto resumed within 10 minutes.—U.P.I.

## 'US - Asia Position Improved'

Manila, April 13. U.S. Under Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon today said he had found the U.S. position in Asia much improved to over a year ago.

Arriving from New Zealand and Indonesia, to attend a high level conference of U.S. diplomats and military leaders at Baguio City, Dillon said he was optimistic over the U.S.-Asia position.

Dillon said the question of the Tibetan revolt would be discussed. He declined to say what action the US would take if the Tibetan rebels appeal for U.S. assistance.—U.P.I.

## No British Bases, Says Tom Mboya

New York, April 12. Mr Tom Mboya, secretary of the Kenya Federation of Labour, said tonight that when his country achieved self-government, he believed it should remain within the Commonwealth, but was opposed to British bases being retained in Kenya.

Interviewed on the television programme "Meet the Press," he said: "At the moment our view is that when we achieve independence we should remain within the Commonwealth. We see no reason at the moment why we should get out of it."—Reuter

## This Funny World



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From the Files

**25 years AGO**

MAJOR-GENERAL Borrett, officer commanding troops in Hongkong paid a visit to Canton last week, and the visit resulted in a cordial exchange of courtesies, our correspondent in Canton reports.

The distinguished visitor was shown the fullest possible hospitality by the Chairman of the Provincial Government and the Mayor of Canton.

In return the British Consul-General in Canton, Mr H. Phillips gave a dinner party at the Consulate in Shanghai, which many of the leading Chinese and English residents of the city attended.

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The tragic death occurred in Shanghai recently of Mr T. C. Britton, a well-known American financier, our correspondent reports.

He was found dead with a bullet wound in the head, at his residence. Enquiries into the case are being conducted. Mr Britton was a Shanghai resident of long standing. Until recently he was President and General Manager of the Asia Realty Company.

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A BREEZE marked the Annual General Meeting of Messrs Gande, Price and Company Limited at the Company's offices yesterday morning, when Mr C. Bond, a former manager of the firm, deprecated the action of the directors in granting a bonus of \$5,000 to the retiring managing director, Mr S. C. Pank.

Mr Bond stated that he had given 23 of the best years of his life to the company, and so far from receiving any bonus, he was "turned into the road" with only three days notice.

Mr J. F. Shea, one of the directors, criticized Mr Bond for bringing such a matter up, saying it was irregular to introduce such a personal matter. But Mr Bond retorted that the shareholders meeting was the right place in which to air the grievance.

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One of the greatest fires ever known in London broke out today in a factory in north-east London, when a block of buildings was destroyed by flames. The glare in the sky was visible all over London.

Five fire appliances had utmost difficulty in holding the conflagration in check. An explosion of gas cylinders shook all the houses within a wide radius of the fire, bringing semi-naked, terror-stricken householders rushing from their homes into the crowded streets. Several hundred police officers had difficulty in keeping a large crowd of curious sightseers at a distance.

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A FORECAST, that within five years a modern cinema studio for the production of Chinese cinema "talkies" will be established in Kowloon by the United Photoplay Service Limited, a big film manufacturing and distribution company incorporated in Hongkong, was made by the company's managing director, Mr. Lo Ming-yau.

Speaking from experience, Mr Lo said that a better foreign impression of China and Chinese affairs could be achieved through the adequate distribution of Chinese films abroad. He emphasized the hope that the company would build a modern film studio in Kowloon, where climatic and geographical conditions were most suitable for such a project.

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